PHOENIX

Volume 12, No. 7 *California State University, San Franoisco* *Thursday, the twenty-second day of March, MCMLXXIII* *Twelve pages*

Lake Merced's grim future

Photos by William Wells

At peaceful Lake Merced, kids and coots share the shore (top), but the Lake's serenity and ecology are threatened by developments like this Great Western Savings complex.

By Roger Burr

Pollution and commercial development threaten the future of Lake Merced, on the west end of the campus, as San Francisco's only lake recreational area.

Elements that could be and are interfering with the lake's remaining beauty and which are decreasing its uses as a recreational area are:

- Three new developments to be built on the lake's shore that will disturb the watershed that maintains the lake's level.
- Nitrates from fertilizers at Harding Golf Course and bird droppings, which pollute the water, kill fish, and upset a delicate algae balance.
- The inability of the lake to cleanse itself of toxic impurities, such as hydroxylamin, a by-product of algae disintegration

And there is virtually no public or private effort being made to insure stabilizing the lake's deterioration, much less to ecologically improve its situation.

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SF State students are familiar with the east end of campus, bounded by 19th Avenue.

A frenzied example of man's technology, 19th Avenue is a major traffic artery carrying students, like so many red corpuscles, to school.

As peaceful as 19th Avenue is frantic, Lake Merced could offer mental and physical therapy to harried students.

Clear blue waters driven by winds and currents lap against its sandy shores.

Kingfishers, red-shafted flickers, and black phoebes nest in the eucalyptus trees lining its banks. Coots, mallard ducks, and anhinga birds find homes in the reeds.

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The first and least threatening new development is a recreation center for the handicapped being built on a wooded parcel of City land between Skyline Boulevard and Zoo Road.

The second is a $14 million project to be built by Great Western Savings. Consisting of 720 apartment units, it is being built on a 10.6-acre parcel of land on John Muir Drive, 300 feet from the blue waters of Lake Merced.

Surrounded by eucalyptus trees and natural vegetation, the finished project could resemble boxes scattered haphazardly among virgin hills.

The third lake front development, to be built by Bay Area developer Gerson Bakar on land purchased from the San Francisco Golf Club, will contain 200 units of apartment and condominium homes, a swimming pool, and three tennis courts.

When built on lake-filled land, such developments reduce the lake's actual area and affect the watershed that preserves its water level.

Watershed is the high ground surrounding all natural bodies of water. Rain water falling within a watershed area trickles down ravines and underground springs into the lake.

Water diverted

Building in a watershed area diverts water from its natural path. Many developments include culverts or storm drains that carry water directly to the sea.

J. E. Menn, City Park and Recreation game warden at Lake Merced, said the water level of the lake dropped six feet in the 10 to 15 years following the construction of Lakeshore Acres, the development on the north shore.

The circumstances surrounding the approval of the Bakar development give insight into how developers can sacrifice open space.

Bakar's project, to be called

Continued on page 5

State wins time in Jablon case

By Tom Weir

SF State's administration has won a reprieve in its effort to avoid complying with a federal court order to reinstate fired English professor Barry Jablon.

Jablon, 33, was fired June 30, 1971, but was never given any reason for his dismissal. He consequently brought suit against the Board of Trustees, Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and President S.I. Hayakawa for his reinstatement.

Jablon won a reinstatement order from U.S. District Court Judge Stanley A. Weigel March 2, but now must wait for the administration's series of appeals on the reinstatement order.

Back pay

Weigel also ruled that Jablon had back pay due him for all the time since he was dismissed (around $18,000).

Last Thursday it appeared that the administration was beaten after it went back to Judge Weigel's court seeking a stay of execution against the reinstatement order, and Judge Weigel decided to grant only a one week stay (A stay is a temporary halting order against carrying out a decision that has already been made).

The administration's attorney, state Deputy Attorney General John J. Klee, Jr., had asked for a stay that would last until a review of Weigel's decision had gone through the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, which could take as long as two years.

Judge Weigel denied that request, and emphasized his stay order would be for one week only, with no further stays forthcoming from his court.

"My mind is made up. There should be no further delay," said Weigel.

With that decision made, the only alternative left to Klee was to get a different stay order from the appeals court, which at the time appeared very unlikely.

Time was the biggest factor. Leaving the courtroom, Klee was upset and irritated, at that time figuring he would not have enough time to get an appeals court action before Weigel's one week stay ran out.

But then, late Tuesday afternoon, the appeals court granted a stay order through April 6, at which time it will hold a hearing on whether to grant another stay.

If another stay order had not been made by the appeals court, SF State would have been forced to comply with Judge Weigel's March 2 decision and reinstate Jablon when the one week stay ran out late today (March 22).

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Swallows return to bomb campus

It's no Capistrano, but they call it home

By Stephen Gieber

The swallows will soon return to SF State, nest on top of various buildings and terrorize students with organic bombs.

Swallow droppings have been a subject of controversy between SF State biology professors and the administration in the past.

The swallows nest yearly on top of the library and the old Science Building.

"In 20 years the Library will be a mess from swallow droppings," said Laurence Swan, biology professor.

Prediction

"But we will have the most famous swallow population outside of Mission San Juan Capistrano.

"I predict the swallows will perch themselves on the east side of the Library facing S. I. Hayakawa's office," said Swan.

He said the protruding Library walls are a perfect place for birds to nest.

"They (birds) are dirty," said William Charleston, chief of plant operations. "They plaster the buildings and splash the pavement, requiring a lot of upkeep."

Ecological lesson

"There is an ecological lesson to be learned from the swallows," said Swan.

"People are pressured and annoyed because of white spots from droppings. But people must learn to coexist with their animal brothers. We have to live with the speckles."

Glenn Dumke, ex-president of SF State, tried to evict the birds in 1958 by hosing them off the tops of buildings, said Swan. However, protest from students and faculty saved the birds.

"The federal government pro-

Continued on back page

Naming of president next week

The new SF State president who will be named next week will probably be a man who is a middle of the roader politically, said Frederic Terrien, chairman of the campus Presidential Selection Committee.

Terrien, sociology professor and head of the five-member faculty group, also served on the Rainbow Committee, the state group of nine persons which made two to four recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

The Trustees will name the new president Tuesday or Wednesday.

The appointment will be effective September 1973. President S.I. Hayakawa's term will end in June.

Terrien has urged SF State faculty members to list crucial issues they want the new president to consider.

Chronicle's Caen comes to campus - see page 6

Spectrum: 'Just funk!' - see page 9

Sororities at SF State? - see page 7

Student teaches students to teach deaf

By Mary Ann Durney

Lee Basham touches both his hands to his forehead, slowly squeezes his thumbs against his fingertips, then quickly draws both hands down and outward.

Basham, a special education graduate student at SF State, is communicating the word 'teach' in sign language in a special class he teaches on campus every Thursday evening.

The class, which began in February, has no fee and gives no credit. Basham teaches the class on his own time without pay because the Special Education Department offers no sign language class for students working on credentials to teach the deaf and deaf-blind.

Needed knowledge

He said knowing sign language is necessary to become a competent teacher of the deaf. Members of the Special Education Department say it is not.

He is not an oralist (who believes deaf students should be taught by lip reading only) or a manualist (who believes sign language is the only way to teach). He said his experience in credential programs here and his work with the deaf have shown him that both sign language and lip reading are necessary to adequately teach the deaf.

"Sign language is an easy language to grasp," said Basham, who taught deaf-blind students for a year.

"It gives the deaf student language through which he can communicate and makes it easier to learn lip reading and speech."

Basham already has a credential to teach the deaf-blind and by June will have a Master's in special education.

The idea of speech is difficult to comprehend for anyone who cannot hear, he said. Signs give deaf students a tangible concept of what language is.

"When deaf students learn to tie their ideas to sign language, many find for the first time that they can do something positive, that they can change something, that they can make their ideas known," Basham said.

All human beings need to carry on the whole social process of relationships, education and interactions, he said. It takes some deaf students years to learn how to lipread, but if they can use sign language, they have a usable language to communicate with, he said.

"I've seen deaf children calm down and their nervous disorders disappear after they learned sign

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Phoenix EDITORIAL Page

Phoenix editorials are produced by the student Editorial Board, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the journalism faculty or the university.

Jablon power play victim

President S.I. Hayakawa, his administration, the state university trustees and Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke are stubbornly carrying on a power play against one English professor here to protect their pride.

The professor, Barry Jablon, was fired June 30, 1971, because of his active participation in the 1968 strike. Reasons given were Hayakawa's doubts regarding Jablon's professional responsibility and fitness, for which the President said he had substantial evidence.

But Hayakawa did not produce any such evidence for the court.

So U.S. District Judge Stanley Weigel reinstated Jablon March 2, and ruled he was entitled to a full grievance hearing and that he was to be told the reasons for his dismissal.

Yet the administration and others will not let the decision stand. Instead, in a gross misplay of power, the administration, with the backing of the entire statewide system, is slugging it out in court to prevent Jablon's reinstatement.

In its legal brief to Judge Weigel, the administration has made the shabby claim that to reinstate Jablon and put him back into the classroom at this time would create utter chaos.

Excuses, which ignore the real issue, are being used, such as "the professor with least seniority in the department would have to be discharged, if Jablon is brought back."

And joining the display of overkill is Leo Young, dean of the School of Humanities, who said the educational process would be disrupted if Jablon were reinstated now.

Meanwhile, Jablon has outwardly remained remarkably calm under bombardment from above. He has repeatedly said he wants only to have a friendly relationship with the faculty and that he wants to resume his career in a peaceful and nondisruptive way.

Perhaps Jablon's cool reaction to the hotheaded, petty actions of Hayakawa and others is something they cannot combat.

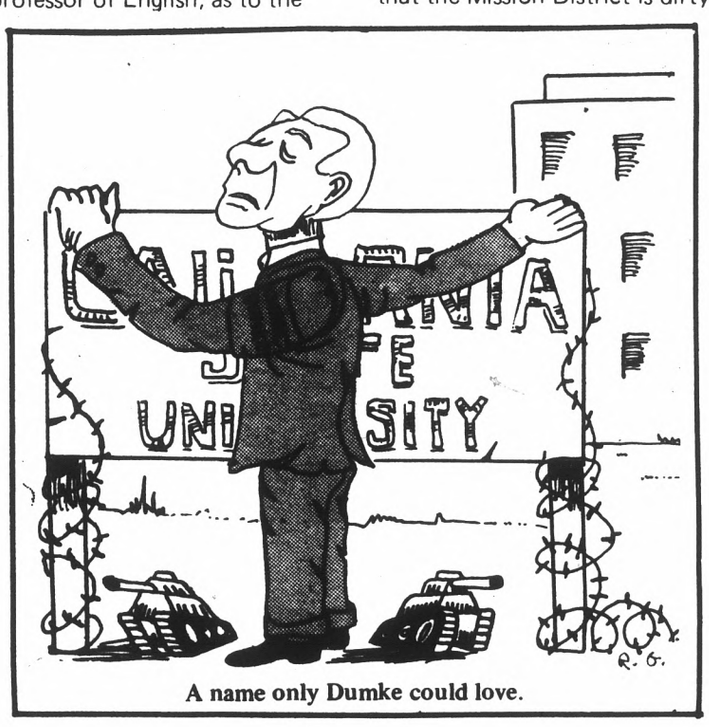
The Chancellor, trustees and, most of all, President Hayakawa have been exposed and know they are wrong, but they have too much pride to admit it. And so Jablon suffers.

Dumke versus the name change

More legislation has been introduced to change the name of this campus to SF State University (remember, now it's California State University, San Francisco), and again we strongly urge support of it.

State Senator Alfred Alquist (D-San Jose) has reintroduced a bill that would change the names of CSU,SJ (that's San Jose), CSU,SD (that's San Diego) and CSU,SF (that's us).

Although most students, faculty and administrators here are in favor of calling it SF State University, it will not be easy to convince the main opponent of the name change bill, Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, who hereafter will be known as CGSD.



A name only Dumke could love.

—Letters

Sexism in the bridge contest

Editor:

This letter is in reference to your "Name the Bridge" contest, which appears to represent a prepuberty panty raid mentality rather than the "liberal intellectual" atmosphere so lauded at State. It is appalling to witness such an outbreak of juvenile sensibilities, coupled with obvious titillation tactics and degrading terms applied to women's bodies. I am quite sure that your staff would be more than shocked and refuse to give front page exposure to a title which used as its main attraction a slur on a racial minority. Yet pejorative adjectives aimed at women seem to be not only accepted, but applauded as imaginative.

Especially appalling is that an English professor, who one would suppose is interested in intellectual achievement and maturity, should take part in such slurs and exhibit such a childish attitude. One can only speculate as to the nature of his lectures.

A paper that is by and for men is a very poor example of objective reporting—and objective is certainly not the adjective to use in reference to such enjoyment expressed on the part of your reporters. One is forced to wonder whether "free speech" is being used as a ploy—or perhaps some are "freer" than others?

Mary D. Santos and 10 others

Editor:

Sexism on this campus is pervasive and quite serious. Women students are continually subjected to humiliating conditions and comments from male faculty and students alike. There can be little social change until the seriousness of the issues is brought to light.

One glaring example of this sexism is the suggestion printed in the Phoenix by an associate professor of English, as to the naming of the bridge on this campus. One can only wonder, Professor Eugene Grundt, if you openly suggest "Beaver Bridge" because of all the mini-skirts, how you treat women in your classes. It is obvious that this lack of respect cannot create a comfortable creative atmosphere for learning for half of his students.

The class of Political Theory 380, sec. 2

Editor:

I am writing you in regard to the article in the last issue of the Phoenix as to the English professor's suggestion on naming the bridge on campus. His selection of "Beaver Bridge" shows how deep the sexism is throughout our society and especially our campus. As a male student, I find the suggestion totally repulsive in the light of the attempt by women to achieve equal rights, freedom and respect.

One would hope that our college community would be more progressive and more responsible than this professor's ideas tend to indicate. I would also hope that our college community would lead the struggle for equality and liberty for women rather than succumb to the overt sexist values which keep women in second class roles.

Ref Lindmark

Editor:

The racist connotations of the Phoenix have become too much to bear.

As pointed out by Martin Lee, you've recently published articles—like "Reverse Racism" and "Living in the Mission"—that contained racism.

Recently you also published a letter written by a Mexican-American homosexual, stating that the Mission District is dirty because the people who live there are dirty. The writer of that letter is so inane, it's no wonder he moved out of the Mission!

In your latest edition you published an article titled, "SF State's Cat Burglar." Near the end of the story, Ace (the burglar) is quoted grumbling because "minorities in the Mission District have taken their frustrations out on me," and because "minorities get all the jobs, all of the welfare, all of the educational grants and all of the scholarships." A good editor would know that the latter statement is false, and would eliminate both quotations from the story because they are irrelevant. Apparently, the editor of Phoenix didn't know better.

It is my hope that such blunders will not be committed in the future.

Edgar Sanchez

Phoenix does not agree with the sentiments expressed by "Ace," but if we refuse to print unpopular opinions we are not fulfilling our obligation as a newspaper. —Editor

—Opinion

Most in dark on presidential choice

By David Moore

The Board of Trustees will select President S. I. Hayakawa's successor Wednesday. Today, six days before the decision that will shape the future of this institution for years to come, most faculty and students have no idea who will be selected.

Names most often mentioned include: Vice President for Academic Affairs Donald Garrity, former Executive Vice President John Edwards and Vice President for Administrative and Business Affairs Glenn Smith. All three are mentioned not because of their qualifications but solely because of the positions they held under Hayakawa.

One thing is certain: the new president will be a surprise. The selection of the top administrator for this campus has been done behind closed doors in utmost secrecy. There are no front runners because no one knows who is running.

Frederic Terrien, chairman of the campus Presidential Selection Committee, has consistently refused to reveal the names of anyone being considered.

When the trustees announce the name of the new president from their luxurious Wilshire Boulevard offices in Los Angeles, it will almost certainly create ill feelings from the unconsulted on this campus.

Whoever is selected will probably preside without the support of faculty and students. The difference in the political ideology of this campus and the Board of Trustees requires this.

The major problem the new president will face is to fill Hayakawa's shoes. Although most people on this campus hate to admit it, Hayakawa is the most famous university president in the nation.

The Board of Trustees will probably appoint some gray, faceless bureaucrat to replace the national figure we have had as president for the last four years.

It's going to seem strange. We won't have Hayakawa to kick around any more.

Universitems

Embarrassments

Paul Thiele

DON'T LOOK NOW, but mice have been spotted trotting behind some of the pinball machines in the Merced Hall recreation room. Keep eye on floor while ball is in play.

June commencement can be embarrassing when grades come a few weeks after the ceremony. That's when the student sometimes learns that he or she failed a required course. So says graduation evaluator Debbie Payton, an expert in pomp and extenuating circumstances.

SF State basketball coach Lyle Damon didn't know what he was getting himself into last season and ex-coach Jerry Waugh knew exactly what he was escaping from the season before.

Boasting a 1972 Far Western Conference co-championship team, SF State wooed Damon away from a strong high school team in Nevada. Little did Damon know that Waugh probably quit because he knew the team wasn't going to have a player taller than 6'5".

Waugh went on to work in the athletic department of a high school. Now Damon's stuck making the excuses Waugh would have had to make for the team if he stayed.

FEMALES who don't take a P.E. class cannot get a locker in the Women's Locker Room. So, gurlz, why not arrange to keep athletic paraphernalia in one of the many available lockers in the Men's Locker Room. But don't go in there! Ask a guy you know to serve as a "Friend's Connection."

AND IF YOU THINK THE AS IS BAD – The university administration is past "going to the dogs." In fact, the dogs are going to them, as evidenced in a scene between the CA and A & I buildings in which a dog hounded several administrators returning from their secret watering hole.

—Dr. Bossi's Bag

The ins and outs of hair issue

What is the best way for a woman to remove excess chest hair?

I've had several questions about hair, from the unhairy wishing to become hairy and from the hairy wishing to become unhairy. Let me try to answer all these questions at once.

Under normal circumstances, in the absence of treatable illness which may be causing a loss of hair, I know of no magic method or any non-surgical method for causing hair to grow where it didn't exist or for stimulating a bald pate to sprout. Surgically, as we know from Senator Proxmire's experience, small plugs containing several strands of hair may be taken from one part of the scalp and transplanted to another part of the scalp at a cost of at least $25 a plug. If one has enough hair and enough money a redistribution of the scalp's foliage can be arranged.

On the other side of the hairy issue, it is easier to destroy than to create. According to my dermatological consultant, electrolysis is the best method for the permanent removal of unwanted hair. In this process, the hair follicle is destroyed by an electric current applied by a fine needle inserted into the growth center of each individual hair.

As you can well imagine, this is a delicate procedure and can be quite time consuming depending on the number of unwanted strands of hair to be removed. However, in the hands of a skilled technician the procedure is safe and permanent.

Temporary methods of hair removal include depilatories, which are creams containing a keratolytic agent, which dissolve the strand of hair at its base when it is applied to a portion of hairy skin. When the cream is rubbed off the remains of the hair are rubbed off with it. In the process of shaving, the razor cuts the strand of hair at its base.

And finally, for all you masochists, or maybe women just have a higher threshold of pain than men, one can pluck out each individual hair with a pair of tweezers as has been done by some women since time immemorial as they change the shape of their eyebrows to conform to the dictates of current fashion.

None of these latter methods destroys the growth center of the hair strand, therefore each is a temporary measure. Contrary to popular belief, the use of any of these methods does not cause the hair to become thicker. When the hair first begins to grow back, a short stubble appears which feels stiff and prickly. However, if the hair is allowed to grow back to its original length, it will be the same quality that it was before removal.

How do you account for the recent rash of "sexist literature" – Dr. Reuben, Sensuous Man (Woman), Masters & Johnson, etc.?

For the same reason this has been such a sexy column this semester. Most of us are very interested in the subject, but it has been very difficult to talk freely and to obtain factual information about sexual customs and practices.

After all, cars have been a part of the American scene for only 65 or so years, but any public library carries two or three periodicals, such as "Motor Trend" and "Road and Track," as well as many "how to" books, all devoted to evaluating the newest models, how they look and feel and how they handle, as well as how to "jazz up" your old worn-out engine and tune up your carburetor. Is it any wonder, then, that the scientific studies of Alfred Kinsey and Masters & Johnson became so popular even though they were written for a limited professional audience?

Considering the continuing popularity of "Motor Trend," "Road and Track," "Hot Rod," etc., etc., I would foresee a continuing market for literature concerned with sexuality—that is, unless our society's pendulum swings back whence it came, towards the reinstitution of sexual taboos.

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Bryan Mortenson, the hammock man
You get to try one out before you buy

Hammocks for siestas

Text and photo by Gloria Choi

If you are in the mood for a hammock, try the corner of 19th and Holloway.

On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thurdday afternoons, Bryan Mortenson, a 22-year-old SF State psychology major, peddles his wares from a light-green Volkswagen camper.

"I was in Mexico last summer and came across a town in Yucatan where they handweave hammocks," said Mortenson.

The hammocks are woven four-strand cotton cord and come in an array of colors.

The prices are $30 for a triple, $15 for a double and $10 for a single size hammock.

"I want people to try them out before they buy," said Mortenson, "If you don't like the colors you don't have to buy anything from me."

Only 4 this year

JEPET waivers

By Ann Adair

JEPET, the Junior English Proficiency Essay Test required for graduation from SF State, can be waived.

Four students have been granted waivers this year said Richard Trapp, associate dean of the School of Humanities.

Trapp said that in most instances a student has to have taken the equivalent of English 400 or have publications already in print.

Two journalism students have received JEPET waivers. They are David Campbell and Paul Thiele.

Campbell said he felt it was unfair to grant waivers only to students who had taken English courses.

He said other departments had writing requirements which were just as rigorous as the English Department's.

Thiele also petitioned for and received a JEPET waiver. He had no comment.

Students who want to waive JEPET must file their petition with Trapp. The decision is based on evidence of the student's writing, he said.

Leo Young, dean of the School of Humanities, has the final say on whether a waiver is granted, Trapp said.

Juniors are required either to take JEPET or the three-unit English 400. There is a $5 fee for the test.

Trapp said a frequent problem is students who are unaware that they must take the test while they are juniors.

"These students have to petition for a partial waiver to take the test," he said. In most cases permission is granted.

It is especially important for credential candidates to take the test in time, Trapp said.

Many students object to the JEPET test. Some feel it is unnecessary, some think it should be optional and others think it should be a requirement but that there should be no fee for it.

Tom Patterson, a junior biology major, said he is not going to take JEPET.

"I could probably pass it," he said. "But I don't think I should have to pay to take a mandatory test."

Patterson had planned on taking 12 units next year. Now he said he will take 15, which will include English 400.

It (English 400) won't cost anything extra and I'm sure I'll learn something from the class," he said.

Marian Anders, a junior health science major, said JEPET is a waste of time and money.

"I spent almost two hours writing an essay for JEPET and I don't think anyone benefited except the person who was paid to administer the test," she said.

She believes the responsibility to learn is with the student.

"If a student wants to write well he has the option of taking English 400, said Anders, "If he wants to find out how well he writes, he should be able to take JEPET, but it should be optional.

"The student is the one who will suffer if he can't write. Just because some students can't take the responsibility to look out for themselves is no reason for the rest of us to have to waste our time and money on JEPET."

Anders said she took JEPET because she would rather spend $5 and two hours than an entire semester in English 400.

"I didn't realize JEPET could be waived," she said.

Epidemic lurks here, profs say

By Rockie Montenegro

A fatal viral disease that killed 50 Californians in 1952 and sent many of its 375 victims into mental institutions may possibly infect SF State students, according to two SF State biology professors.

Professor Lawrence Swan and Associate Professor Richard Hunderfund think the encephalitis virus may be developing in the water-logged SF State campus and Lake Merced areas.

But a San Francisco Public Health Department official said an unwarranted "fear reaction" among SF residents has been aggravated by a misunderstanding about the disease.

No need to worry

Dr. Evelyn Ballard, deputy medical director of SF State's Student Health Service, said students have nothing to worry about.

Encephalitis, a viral disease that is transmitted by mosquitos, inflames and destroys human brain tissue.

Because of the unusually heavy rainfall this year, which created ideal mosquito-breeding grounds, there is a danger of encephalitis reaching epidemic proportions in California.

"Lake Merced could be a heavy breeding area for mosquitos," said Swan. "Fortunately, there are lots of fish there (that eat the mosquitos)."

Swan believes that if there is an epidemic in California, it will be in the Central Valley region of the state. "We may have a few cases in the Bay Area, but it's nothing to worry about," he said.

The "reservoir" of the encephalitis virus is birds. Mosquitos draw blood from infected birds and then transmit the disease to another animal or human.

There is spreading public alarm that the migratory birds returning to the area in the spring or early summer will be carriers of the harmful virus, and that the increased mosquito population resulting from the heavy rains will multiply the possibilities of humans contracting encephalitis.

Nervous System

"Encephalitis attacks the central nervous system and the brain," said Hunderfund. "Some victims of encephalitis recover, some victims become vegetables, and some die."

Hunderfund, who has been lecturing his "History of Medicine" class about encephalitis, had a friend who died from the disease in 1955.

"She was horseback riding with her boyfriend in New England, became sick and died of encephalitis two weeks later," he said.

At that time, he said, little was known about the disease.

The East Coast epidemic of 1955-60, when hundreds of horses were stricken by the virus, started the surge of medical research on the disease, he said. Since then, an encephalitis vaccine for horses has been developed, but there is not yet a human vaccine for the disease.

In 1969, heavy rainfall conditions brought a threat of an encephalitis epidemic and California conducted an intensive mosquito abatement program by spraying pesticides on standing water and flying mosquitos.

As a result only five human cases of encephalitis were reported in California then.

Feelings of weakness, dizziness or fever are some of the symptoms of the disease.

"The end symptoms are convulsions or death," said Hunderfund. He said encephalitis strikes humans within one to three weeks after being bitten by the virus-carrying mosquito.

Although Hunderfund said there is a slight possibility of encephalitis-carrying mosquitos breeding in the SF State area, he said that with good mosquito abatement programs, the threat of encephalitis would be

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Faculty blast POW publicity

By Sue Satriano

SF State faculty members who were World War II POWs are critical of the way the United States has handled the return of POWs from North Vietnam.

They object to the overplay of publicity in the prisoners' return. A former POW said the Vietnam POWs are just political footballs.

John Alcorn, a SF State English professor who was lead navigator of his aircraft when shot down during a Munich bombing raid, said he would hate to be a prisoner now.

Grateful

"They didn't focus on prisoners then, like now, There wasn't much attention given and we were really grateful," he said.

Alcorn was captured during his 49th mission. He only had one more to complete his tour of duty. He was imprisoned for seven months in a camp 90 miles north of Berlin, on the Baltic Peninsula.

During his imprisonment, Alcorn's parents received word he was dead. However, at the age of 21 he was released and returned home to Illinois. The brutality of the war left him completely disillusioned, he said.

'Just statistics'

"You don't want thanks," he said. "I saw the cruelty of the war. We weren't heroes, just statistics."

Dr. Eugene Bossi, medical director of the Student Health Service on campus, was captured during the Battle of the Bulge and held prisoner for four months.

He was among the first World War II POWs to arrive in New York in 1945, before the war was over.

"Everybody was a big hero," said Dr. Bossi. "Why were we heroes when we obviously goofed? How comI'm a hero? I've been through a lot and suffered a lot, but a hero, no.

"Heroes are those who were forever marred or delimbed and we hide them."

A humanities instructor, who preferred not to be named, said the heroes are the men who refused to fight.

He said the media has exploited the POWs return.

"The POWs would be better off if left alone," said the former prisoner.

Bailed out

Mark Linenthal, a creative writing professor and former Poetry Center director, was imprisoned for eight months in the same German camp as Alcorn. A second lieutenant navigator on his first mission, he bailed out of his damaged plane and landed in a field near the Austrian-German border in September, 1944.

Women and children witnessed the incident and Linenthal was captured by a local farmer.

Linenthal, being Jewish was separated from the other prisoners.

Principle

"The conditions of the segregation weren't bad but the principle was objectionable," he said.

An official objection to the segregation was submitted by the Red Cross in Switzerland. Linenthal said the Germans justified segregation, comparing it to the separation by the United States of the Wehrmacht or German army members,from as Alcorn. A second lieutenant navigator on his first mission, he bailed out of his damaged plane and landed in a field near the Austrian-Gerthe "hot Nazis" or party members. Dr. Bossi described his treatment as inhumane but not cruel.

He suffered from malnutrition, hunger and diarrhea and was infested with lice during his imprisonment.

Article 26 of the Geneva Convention regarding the treatment of POWs states, "The basic daily food rations shall be sufficient in quantity and variety to keep prisoners of war in good health and to prevent loss of weight or the development of nutritional deficiencies."

Supportive

Unlike the Vietnam war, the attitude towards World War II was supportive.

"We thought we were fighting a war for the right reasons," said Dr. Bossi. "It was a righteous war and we were proud to be Americans."

New eatery open in old Sci. building

A new food service facility in the old science building is now open.

Located in Sci. 109-110, the Science Satellite Room is open weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. It took seven months and $12,000 to build.

In room 109 students have a choice of hot dishes; spaghetti, 75 cents soup, 45 cents and chili, 55 cents. In room 110 a variety of foods are available in vending machines.

William Kee, manager of the facility, hopes the Satellite Room will make a profit of $600 a day.

"Right now we are making $200 a day, because not too many people know about us. Later on we well be serving salads and hot French dishes," he said.

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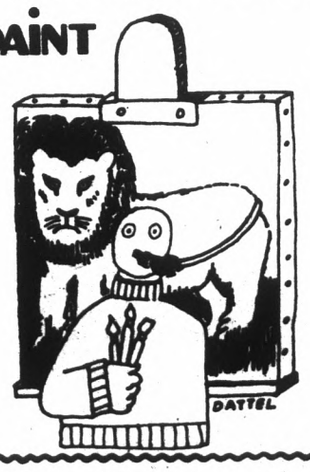

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Fake sex used to communicate

By Jan Nakao

Behind a curtain in one corner of the classroom a white man and a black woman apparently began taking off articles of clothing.

While moving around, without making any vocal noises, they started to engage in what looked like sexual intercourse.

Observing students in the quiet and tense situation watched with mixed emotions.

The instructor looked on with more surprise than shock.

Taking off clothes, moving around -- it looked like the real thing, but . . .

Fully clothed

The curtain was finally dropped, revealing two fully clothed persons.

With the presentation over, a lively discussion took place.

Some students said they had been tricked, some said they had been offended and some did not care.

The unconventional presentation took place several weeks ago in Michael Taylor's Interpersonal Communication class the Speech Communications in Department.

' Fluke'

Taylor, a soft-spoken and calm looking man, said his students' group presentation was actually a "fluke" approach in communicating with the class.

Jerry Hernandez, 26, a broadcast communications major, and the participating black woman, who preferred not to be identified, were the couple behind the curtain.

"I don't wish to talk about it," the woman said.

On the other hand, Hernandez spoke candidly of his involvement.

"I loved it," he said. "I felt that the experiment was 100 per cent effective. The object was to nonverbally create an anxiety stimulus in the classroom."

Broke taboos

He said the performance broke taboos because of its interracial theme and open, public sexuality.

Hernandez said the classes' response was violent.

"Our presentation wasn't that graphic. The vibes we created were anxiety. The class became volatile. There were no passive individuals," he said.

It was a good experience of non-verbal communication which involves body gesture, body space and eye contact, he said.

Candid

"The presentation evoked conscious spacious barriers and emotional barriers and completely infringed upon the emotional barriers. There was candid human feeling," he said.

Rich Posner, 23, an English graduate student, was an observer who knew that nothing was going on behind the curtain.

"I didn't like the idea of being experimented on by the group. I found out that communicating with people is a subtle operation. You have to go slowly when you don't know a person. The presentation didn't show this, but you learn this from it and in this way it was valuable," said Posner.

Expected more

Pat Jacobs, a sociology major, was another student watching the presentation. She said she was expecting more body exposure.

"I was expecting a naked body to show up," she said.

Jacobs was not shocked by the presentation.

A self-described "quiet member of the class," Helen Francis, 21, a social welfare major, said she felt some disbelief and embarrassment.

Suspicion

"I had suspicions they were doing something and doubts they were doing anything. In any case, I was affected," she said.

She said the performance took all of her attention so that she didn't even think about the racial factor.

"I didn't think about it because I was just shocked. I didn't think the presentation worked out in the homosexual or heterosexual sense," she said.

But Francis said she was not offended.

"I just think it is a private thing. I don't think they (the couple) should have displayed it in the classroom," she said.

Taylor, who said he was "just as surprised" as the students about the presentation said, "I became tense even though I finally realized it was just the appearance of them moving around with just the calves of their legs showing. They had clothing on all the time. At no time were they in the position to copulate," he said.

He allowed the presentation to continue because, he said, "my eyes were telling me one thing and my memory was telling me another," referring to his knowledge of the participating couple's good taste and morals.

He said he also began watching for student reactions which were strained until the couple finally dropped the curtain.

Announcements

No-smoking petitions can be picked up and returned to HLL 236, HLL 311 and the Help Center, first floor, Mary Ward Hall.

The Trotskyist Youth Movement in the United States, will be discussed Tuesday, March 27, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., in the Gallery Lounge.

A seminar on "The Nuclear System: A New Set of Rules/Implications for American-Israeli Relations" will be held Tuesday, March 27, 7:30 p.m. at Hillet.

Imperialism, Zionism and Arab Reaction seminar will be held Tuesday, March 27, in SCI 201 at 2 p.m., sponsored by the Organization of Arab Students.

To get credit for External Experimental general studies, go to the meeting on how to prepare portfolios, Tuesday, March 27, at 6 p.m. in HLL 319. Further information, ext. 2261.

The swimming pool will be open daily from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. for lap swimming. No fee is charged for faculty, staff and students.

A Women and Careers seminar will be held Monday March 26 in Sci 210 from noon to 1 p.m.

Uncle Sam as Employer, a session with representatives from the Federal Civil Service, will be held on Tuesday, March 27, Hll 135, 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Campus radio station KRTG will present a concert with Asian-American rock group Sand, Wednesday, March 28, Gallery Lounge, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

A speech about "Development and Enjoyment of Full Human Potentiality" will be held Wednesday, March 28 from noon to 8 p.m. in Library G-1, sponsored by Student International Meditation Society.

The campus Dive Club will hold a meeting for scuba and snorkel divers Thursday, March 29 from noon to 2 p.m. in Sci 245.

Any student writings about China may be submitted by April 23 to Chih Hsing Association for Sinological Studies for the Chinese/English journal to be published this semester. For further information: 469-1825.

The Sailing Club will go sailing March 24 on Lake Merced from 10 a.m. to dark. For club members only. Membership costs $5.

Beginning or continuing students in the elementary credential program can pick up application and interview forms on the counter by Ed 134. Forms must be completed by March 30.

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Lake Merced threatened

Continued from Page 1

Lake Merced Hill, was proposed in December, 1971, when the City Planning Department was considering designating the property permanent open space.

Eleven months later, Lake Merced Hill was approved, and the open space plan scrapped.

Construction began immediately after the developer's approval, so it was not affected by the passage of Proposition 20, the Coastal Initiative, which could have stalled the development.

Reelection

Approval of the project came two years after the reelection of Mayor Joseph Alioto and some City supervisors.

Bakar, a friend of Alioto, contributed $1,000 to his reelection campaign, and $250 each to the campaign of eight supervisors.

Only a 15-year-old Lowell High School student and supervisors John Barbagelata, John Molinari and Quentin Kopp publicly opposed the project.

Statement

Besides the destruction of open space, Barbagelata took issue with the environmental impact statement on the project which was required by the California Environmental Quality Act and prepared by the San Francisco Planning Department.

"This report tries to justify what they want to do there," he said Nov. 11, 1972.

Politics

He charged that the previous approval of the project, coupled with the favorable environmental report, "make for a whole package of politics."

The environmental impact statement says:

- The site "reflects most of the desirable qualities for city living envisioned in the Urban Design Plan – quality of maintenance, proximity of open space, presence of nature."
- The site "has not generated any social interaction with the immediate area with the exception of recent trespassers using it for a motor bike trail and overnight camping."
- Much of the present vegetation will be altered but "the planned landscaping will improve the site."
- More than 60 trees will be removed but 730 new ones "are proposed to be planted."

Under "Irreversible Environmental Changes," the statement said, "The implementation of the proposal would, for all practical purposes, eliminate the site as open space containing a semblance of natural vegetation and a major refuge and forage for animal life."

Other land

The report went on to say the project could cause the San Francisco Golf Club and the Olympic Club to wish to build on other land in their ownerships.

A 45-year-old bachelor, Bakar is no stranger to controversial lake front developments. He built the Lake Royal and Jackson Lake Apartment complexes in Oakland, and the Woodlake shopping center and apartment complex in San Mateo.

North Point

He established himself as a gambling developer in 1964 when he built the North Point project on North Point and Bay Streets in San Francisco, after being advised that the project site may lie in the path of a proposed Golden Gate Bridge – Embarcadero freeway corridor.

Born on a Petaluma poultry farm and a 1948 graduate of UC Berkeley with real estate and business degrees, Bakar owns 3,000 apartments and the Lyons Restaurant in the Westlake District of Daly City, some of the last holdings of developer Henry Doelger.

However, Bakar lost out to a New York-based real estate firm on a bid to buy the Parkmerced residential complex south of SF State in 1970.

Biggest deal

Bakar has a part interest in a recently approved development at the foot of Telegraph Hill, touted as the largest land deal in San Francisco history.

His strategy in quieting the opposition was to discuss the project with neighborhood leaders, and in some cases, put them on the payroll.

"There are no secrets in this (the building) trade," he said in 1970. "My own philosophy is that carbon copy construction is to be feared. If a building makes it in Concord, that doesn't mean it is right for San Rafael and vice versa.

"The difference can be compared to similar cruise ships. On one ship you'll have a great time, on another, you won't. It's the attitude of the crew looking out for the passengers."

The lake's impurities are another problem. When Don Bruno de Heceta, who also discovered the Columbia River, discovered Lake Merced in September 1775, it was a lagoon, not a lake. He named it La Laguna de Nuestra Senora de Merced (the Lagoon of Our Lady of Mercy).

Water that entered the lagoon eventually flowed to the sea through an outlet on the west shore.

When man dammed the outlet in 1877 to form a reservoir, he destroyed the lake's ability to cleanse itself of impurities.

The most damaging of these impurities are nitrates.

Similar to the phosphates contained in many detergents, nitrates are contained both in the fertilizers that run off the surrounding golf courses and the droppings of the up to 10,000 resident coots and the sea gulls that visit the lake.

Nitrates are beneficial in limited amounts, increasing the algae on the lake bottom which release oxygen into the water for use by fish.

Lake Merced contains too many nitrates, said Joel Gustafson, professor of biology at SF State who has done research at Lake Merced.

Green algae, which are beneficial to the balance of life, cannot live in water with such a high concentration of nitrates. They are replaced by blue-green algae, an inferior source of oxygen, Gustafson said.

Algae blooms

Lake Merced is also plagued by algae blooms.

Blue-green algae mature, flower and die. The dead algae deteriorate, releasing hydroxylamin, a form of amino acid, into the water, Gustafson said.

Hydroxylamin acts as a toxin, killing fish. "Lake Merced suffers at least a minor fish kill every fall; most of the dead fish sink to the bottom," he said.

Mud hens

The coots, or mud hens, that populate Lake Merced present another problem in addition to the nitrates contained in their droppings.

Because of the absence of natural enemies, the population of these non-migratory birds has grown far beyond what it would in wilder parts of California, said game warden Menn.

Though many of the fat, stupid birds are killed by dogs and cars, there are sometimes 10,000 of them on the lake, he said.

Sand dunes

Miles of sand dunes that once surrounded Lake Merced have been largely replaced by housing developments. The lake itself has been shrunk to one-fifth its size at the time of its discovery.

Fleishhacker Zoo, San Francisco's Lakeshore Acres District, Lakeshore School, Lowell High School, SF State, Parkmerced and the San Francisco Golf Club line the lake's north and east shores.

Daly City's Westlake District, Olympic Club, Pacific Rod and Gun Club, San Francisco Police Firing Range and Harding Municipal Golf Course crowd the south and west banks.

Only Fort Funston Military Reservation to the west – between the lake and the Ocean Beach – remains relatively undeveloped.

Fishermen

Some 10,000 fishermen converge on Lake Merced for its April through November fishing season.

They fish for the 120,000 hatchery-bred fingerling rainbow trout stocked by the Park and Recreation Department in Lake Merced each year.

The fish are bought with money collected from the sale of $2 seasonal and 50-cent daily fishing licenses, required for each person over 18 years old who fishes at Lake Merced.

Sailboats

Other persons may rent sailboats maintained by the department or sail their own boats on Lake Merced. SF State keeps sailboats on the lake for use by a physical education sailing class.

Fishermen may fish from the bank or rent one of the 98 row boats maintained by the department.

The only motorized boats allowed on the lake are two supplied to Menn for use in emergencies.

There is too much danger of oil and gasoline pollution to allow private motorized boats on the lake, Menn said.

Lead shot

Skeet shooters at the Pacific Rod and Gun Club, firing their shotguns over Lake Merced, have carpeted the bottom with lead shot.

In 1949, a private salvage company offered to remove the estimated 300 tons of lead shot that had accumulated in the soft mud.

Menn said recovery of the shot would have poured an estimated $300,00 into city coffers, but since the operation would have churned up the mud, the offer was refused.

Drownings

Four persons have drowned in Lake Merced as a result of accidents.

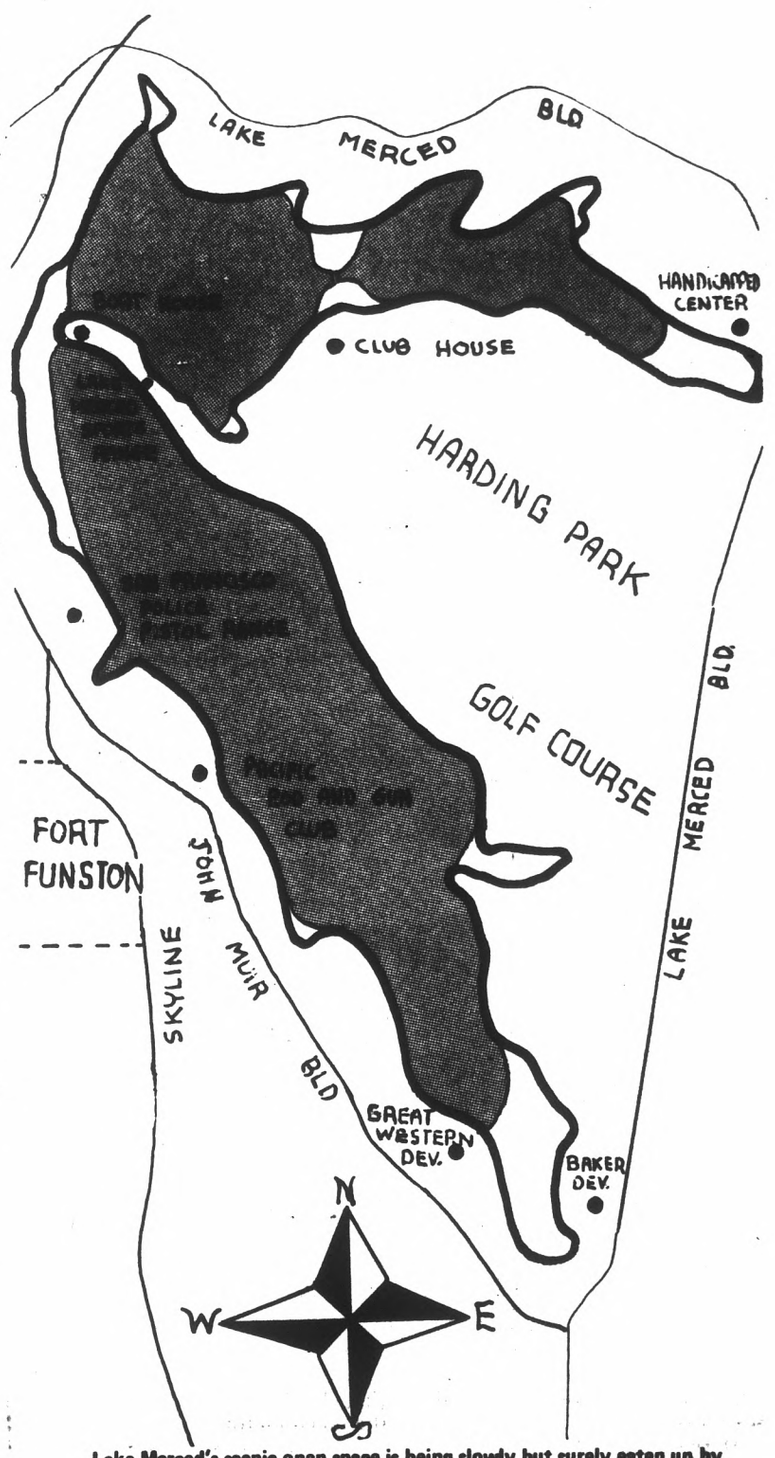
The most recent was a San Francisco policeman who drowned when his police helicopter, trying to make a landing near the police firing range, crashed into the lake.

Valuable asset

One of the few remaining open spaces in San Francisco, Lake Merced is a valuable asset to SF State, the city and the general public for its beauty and as a source of recreation.

Private interests, especially the construction industry, pose a threat to its existence.

The remaining open space surrounding the lake can only be preserved by legislation or active public opposition to future developments that may be proposed.



Lake Merced's scenic open space is being slowly but surely eaten up by commercial development. The darkened lake area is its present size, while the lightened area shows the lake in an 1897 U.S. Geological Survey map. SF State is directly across from the Handicapped Center, near the lake's eastern fringe above the golf course.

The lake's problems

- **New lakeshore development**
- **Inability to cleanse itself of impurities**
- **Nitrates that pollute and kill fish**

Gun duel drama

The history of Lake Merced has been, at the least, colorful.

Take, for instance, the 1859 gun duel near the site of the Lake Merced development in which David S. Terry killed David C. Broderick.

Both men were Democrats but suscribed to opposing civil war idiologies.

Terry resigned as Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court to duel. He supported the South and slavery, even if it meant secession from the Union.

Broderick, a U.S. senator, opposed slavery, and supported the preservation of the Union.

Chilling slate-grey water lapped the shore as the men received instructions from the referee that cold fall morning. Spectators were silent. Seconds later Broderick fell to the earth, a bullet in his side.

He died four days later and Terry, pursued by Broderick's friends, fled to the South and joined the Confederate army.

The incident strengthened California's flagging sympathy with the Union.

The Native Sons of the Golden West have placed a commemorative tablet on the southeast bank of the lake in honor of Broderick "who lost his life because he opposed slavery." Two posts mark the firing positions.

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Herb Caen says ...

By Katie Choy

Herb Caen rushed into the Journalism Department's "Today's Media" class one and a half hours late even though, he said, he took the direct route on "Alimony Blvd."

About 70 students crowded into BSS 213A last Thursday to listen to and question the famous Chronicle columnist.

"I started in high school with a column called 'Corridor Gossip.' In college it was called 'Campus Chatter,' " he said.

Caen wore a navy-blue sports jacket, white shirt and blue and white plaid knit tie. His curly hair receding from his forehead. Throughout the half hour with the class, he kept smiling.

Caen started his column in 1938. He said it was the first local gossip column in San Francisco.

With his witty remarks and answers to students' questions, Caen kept the class laughing.

Here is how the class went:

Q: "How did you start your column?"

A: "I bought it. No, I just fell into it. It was a temporary job."

Q: "I hear that you check every item in your column."

A: "Where did you hear that? Actually we have a team of lawyers to look things over. We check the best we can considering deadlines.

"We've only been sued twice in 36 years. A man who owns a string of whorehouses and was in jail sued us. We lost. That tells you about our lawyers."

Q: "Who do you think will be the next president of SF State?"

A: "I don't even know who the president is now."

Q: "You wrote that Hayakawa was going to resign. Who was your source?"

A: "Someone very close to him. A close friend crept to the phone and said he's quitting. I realized she meant his job.

"Actually I printed it twice. The first time he denied it; the second time he didn't."

Q: "You were voted among the 10 most powerful people last year. How do you feel about that?"

A: "Actually it was because of alphabetical order.

"It was a Chronicle promotion. If you're really powerful you're not on any list."

Q: "What do you think of the Chronicle?"

A: "The news media are not covering the news as well as they should or could. They do not get out and dig. The people who need publicity don't get help. This is where the press fails its job.

"We have the biggest theatrical section in the whole country—three pages! I think we're entertaining too much. The Chronicle needs a little more news coverage."

Q: "What do you think of BART?"

A: "I don't know much about underground activities."

Q: "Have you seen the police camera across the street from the Chronicle?"

A: "It's right across from my window. I give it the finger.

"I don't think it'll last. They bought it at Value Giant."

Changing audience

Caen said the audience is changing so fast it was getting more difficult to write.

"If you reminisce you turn off half the audience. If you try to be hip you turn off half the audience. The strength of the column is a lot of variety with short punchy items," he said.

Caen gets a thousand letters a week, all of which he reads, because, he said, "I do anything to keep from writing."

Photo by Steven Kurtz

Herb Caen, SF Chronicle columnist

He thrusts his finger at the police camera

Epidemic danger

Continued from Page 3

eliminated.

He cautioned students to check their backyards for bottles, tin cans, bird baths, or "anything that can serve as a storage place for stagnant water."

Hunderfund's suggested mosquito abatement program:

- Eliminate mosquito breeding places.
- Kill mosquitos.
- Don't go where you can be bitten by mosquitos.
- If you do go out, use mosquito repellent and wear protective clothing.

"...not a single case of mosquito-transmitted-viral-encephalitis has been known to have been contracted in San Francisco" read a March 19 bulletin, written by Francis J. Curry, director of the San Francisco Department of Public Health.

"The successful transmission of this disease depends upon a specific mosquito (Culex tarsalis) being capable of transferring the encephalitis virus from infected wild birds and animals to horses and humans; this process is in itself so complex that it greatly limits the probability of equine and human infection in San Francisco," reads Curry's bulletin.

Dr. Ballard apparently agrees strongly with the SF Dept. of Public Health's position on the encephalitis issue.

Swan suggested the "importation of 10,000 bats on campus" would be a sure defense against encephalitis at SF State. He said there are few bats in the area.

Bats and mosquitos are crepuscular (appearing or flying in the twilight), he said, and since bats eat mosquitos, they would offer a night time protection.

He also said mosquito-eating swallows that perch and build nests in the "squares and little holes of the Library" would offer students day time encephalitis protection.

"We can make this an ecological campus and provide students with day and night protection," he said.

He advised that students "avoid being bitten repeatedly by mosquitos. We can look forward to a bloody summer," he said.

Secretary - job for a man

David Seminoff graduated in January with a M.A. in English literature.

On Monday, he was back in the English Department as a part-time secretary.

He is one of about seven male secretaries employed at SF State.

"I'd rather do this than sell insurance," he said.

His job is temporary and will end on June 30. Seminoff hopes to go to the University of California, Davis to work on his doctorate in English.

"A prof friend told me about the job. He knew I was looking for a job. I applied through channels," he said.

Not broken in

Seminoff said he thought personnel was looking for someone who had been in the school a long time, who "knew the ropes." He said the English Department did not have to "break him in" about the procedures.

Seminoff said Donald Washington, personnel interviewer, was very encouraging and pleased that a man wanted to be a secretary.

Seminoff types 45 words per minute and knows how to use a dictaphone.

"I don't see why men shouldn't be secretaries. It doesn't bother me. A man would be an idiot if he wouldn't take a job because it's stereotyped," he said.

Friends teased him

Seminoff said his friends teased him and his girl friend thought it was funny when he took the job.

"She cracks up. The only weird thing is she works as a bank officer and I work as a secretary."

Frank Malgeri, Men's Physical Education Department secretary, said on his first day two years ago he was kidded.

He said at first, students who phoned could not accept a man as a secretary. However, if a woman answered the phone now, students would wonder what happened to him.

Malgeri learned shorthand and typing in the Army. He said SF State personnel encouraged him to try for the job.

"Everything was really favorable, even with the joking," he said.

Paula Norton, Comparative Literature Department secretary, said "I think there should be more men secretaries. It would be a change for the better.

Norton said it would be beneficial for female secretaries to have men in the office because employers would not exploit them as much. She said men would speak out to their employers if they had complaints while women traditionally have been afraid.

Rather have women

"I think they're more efficient than women. If I was an employer, though, I would rather have women (around the office than men)," said Richard Luskin, a geography major.

Seminoff said everyone is pleased that he was hired and he has not been treated differently.

He said his girlfriend works full-time so he does the dishes and the cooking.

David Seminoff

He types 45 words per minute

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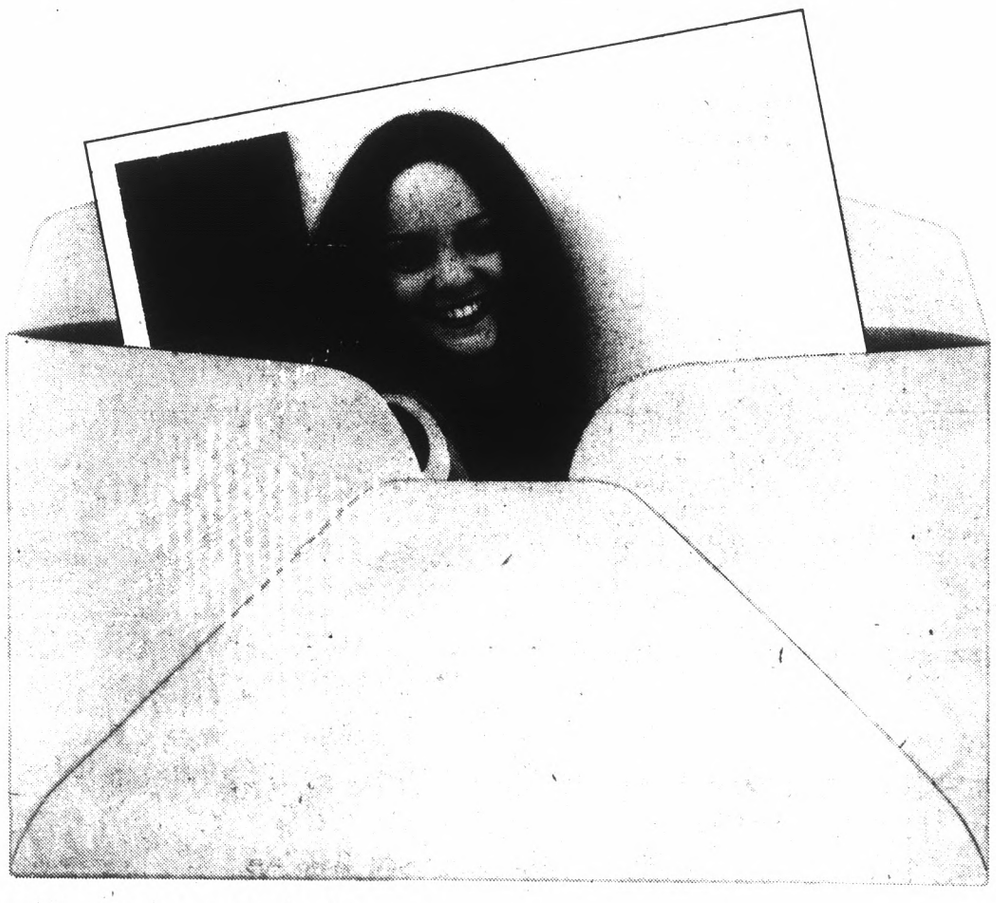

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A sorority, alive at SF State

By Mariette Fillman

Most SF students know what sororities and fraternities are, something they've heard of but would not think existed on this campus.

Well, surprise! Such American ideals are alive and well here, in more modest numbers perhaps than at other campuses across the nation (see accompanying story), but exist they do.

One such organization now recruiting new members, or rushing pledges, is the Bib 'n' Tucker Sorority.

Fashion shows

Once a style/service club whose primary activity in 1934 was sponsoring fashion shows, Bib 'n' Tucker changed its status to that of a sorority in 1940.

Today it is SF State's only social/service sorority. It has about 15 members.

"During rush period we try to get girls interested in the sorority by explaining what we do and inviting them to our activities," said Pledge Mistress Bonnie Franke, 20, a health science major.

"Our spring rush usually coincides with the (Associated Students) Activities Fair, but we decided to begin earlier this term."

Drive under way

Actually, it has not been so much a rush the past two weeks as it has been a slow trot. The drive for new members began March 4 with a progressive dinner.

On-campus recruiting was limited to a March 7 open house afternoon in Library G3, with BNT members sharing their scrapbook with the curious and spreading information about the sorority.

Another open house was held recently at a member's house.

"All the girls who pledge at the same time are known as the pledge class, and you do everything with them during the next six weeks," said Marion McCarthy, 18, who became a BNT member last semester.

Diversions

During this time, an aspiring member must spend two hours each week getting acquainted with members through such diversions as shopping or studying.

Together the pledge class completes a service project. The last class collected toys for the SF Fire Department's "Toys for Tots" Christmas drive.

Every aspiring pledge wears a pledge pin, supplied by the sorority, and participates in events scheduled for the entire period, which may be held every weekend.

"The pledge class decides on an outfit to wear to school every day of Hell Week," said McCarthy.

Hell Week is the sixth and final week of the pledge period.

Hell Week

"Bib 'n' Tucker's colors are baby blue and white, so we all wore white turtlenecks and blue corduroys," she said. "The whole class is sent on a scavenger hunt. We had to find over 90 things.

"They each had a hidden meaning. We had to figure out who (which member) it was for and why she wanted it."

What is a sorority with traditions like Hell Week and official colors doing at an urban university like SF State?

"Today at State a sorority is not what it was in the past," said Tina Griffin, 21, a senior health science major and vice-president of BNT.

Griffin pledged membership in BNT last semester as a transfer from Nebraska, where, she said, "sororities are a really big thing. Now, a sorority is one way different types of girls can get together.

"It's especially important today on a commuter campus like State, where people just come to class and go home. In a sorority, you develop close friendships that last."

Sophomore pledge

Valerie Nicolas pledged as a sophomore and was an active member for two and a half years. Now 20 and graduating in December with a clinical science degree, Nicolas has become inactive.

"I've had a lot of fun, met a lot of people and made a lot of new friends. But I figure I've had my turn. It's the new girls' turn now," Nicolas said.

"In high school when you think of a college sorority, you think of a clique, parties, rowdy girls and boys. I know that I felt that way too, and said, 'I'm not going to join a sorority.'

"But I found that the girls were eager for new people to join. They weren't just interested in a certain kind of person; they accepted me for what I am. A sorority's more like a friendship-building thing. It's good for a girl to make and keep friends," she said.

Sorority-fraternity relations have not changed much since the days when Ricky Nelson sang "Hello, Mary Lou" at the "frat hop" Ozzie and Harriet chaperoned.

Delta Sigma Pi, a professional fraternity of about 25 business and economics majors, does not have a house in which to throw sock hops, but its members are often invited to join BNT in such events as bicycling, ice skating, picnics, and parties.

Kappa Phi Delta, a younger and rowdier P.E. fraternity, does have a house, which occasionally is the scene of hops.

Volunteer work

"The social functions may be overemphasized, but a lot of the girls do volunteer work on their own in hospitals and in the community," said Griffin.

As a group, the girls participate in blood drives, throw Hallowe'en parties for hospitalized children and decorate Christmas trees at Laguna Honda Home for the Aged.

Providing campus service, BNT members help with registration, orientation and health examinations each semester.

Later this month, the girls will host the National Gymnastics Championship Meet here, presenting awards and keeping score.

Not embarrassed

With such activities (they even have a Mother-Daughter Luncheon every spring), the girls are not embarrassed to belong to a sorority.

"My friends who go to UC Berkeley think I'm a nut and I get teased by friends from USF, but I tell 'em, 'Don't knock it 'til you've tried it,' " said McCarthy.

Membership policy

Under California's Education Code, no student organization shall be recognized by a California state university or college campus if that organization "has a membership policy requiring discrimination based on race, religion, or national origin." (Title 5, California Administrative Code, Sections 41500-04.)

SF State takes that ruling one step further, according to Ferd Reddell, director of school relations. No national social organization (e.g., a sorority or fraternity), no matter what its membership policy, may establish a campus affiliate here and exist as a sanctioned student organization.

This eliminates the problem of dealing individually with national organizations wishing to establish campus affiliates, since national constitutions may include discrimination clauses.

This policy does not affect professional and honorary fraternities, which may restrict their memberships to specific majors (e.g., business, music, education) or students with a minimum G.P.A.

This has always been campus policy and has been upheld repeatedly throughout SF State's history, most recently in 1959 by an overwhelming student-faculty vote.

Other state colleges and universities allow national affiliates to receive funds from the Associated Students.

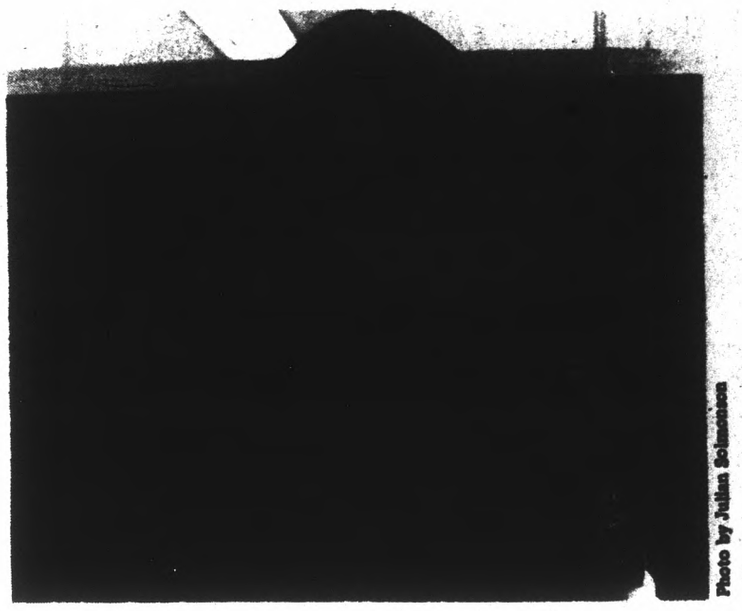

Photo by Julius Schmidtke

Valerie Nicolas, an active member for 2½ years
"They accepted me for what I am."

Students study images in art

By Stephen Gieber

Art therapy is psychotherapy through art.

Linda Kotcher, an art therapist at Pacific Presbyterian Hospital in San Francisco, conducts art therapy classes as part of the alternate psychology major curriculum, Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. in Science 141.

The alternate psychology major is an alternate to the set psychology curriculum.

Art therapy students discuss the psychology of images in drawings. The program was started through a class last spring called "Psychology Tomorrow."

"Man's fundamental thoughts and feelings derive from the unconscious and can often reach expressions in images rather than words," said Kotcher.

"By means of pictorial projection, art therapy encourages methods of symbolic communication," she said. "Unconscious responses are frequently expressed more directly in pictures than in words."

In a typical session at the hospital where she works, Kotcher said horns and a crown represented a devil and a queen in the imagination of a schizophrenic patient.

The class is only one of the many classes in the alternate major curriculum. There are 120 students and six faculty advisers in the program.

The major, in its second semester and funded by a Carnegie Foundation grant to the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences, has classes in perception, the study of Carl Jung, child development, child fieldwork, human sexuality, ESP, dreams, Asian psychology and Native American myth.

In the major the students form their own classes and solicit for faculty members to head them.

Students are not graded. Each student has an adviser who makes a lengthy written evaluation of his work. Completion of 30 units is required for a degree.

"What students can do is unlimited," said Danny Prince, an alternate psychology major.

Prince plans to become a recreational therapist and has worked as one at Napa State Hospital.

"The society must free itself from its neuroses," said Prince. "People must act in a matter of their expectations, rather than others' expectations."

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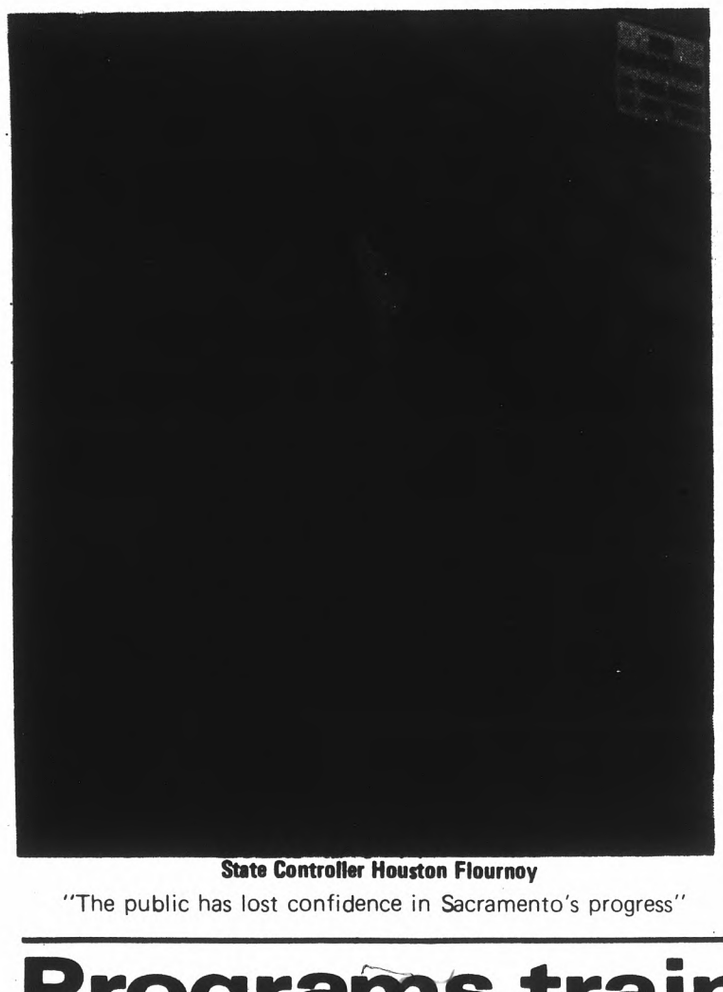

State Controller Houston Flournoy

"The public has lost confidence in Sacramento's progress"

Flournoy here: he will run

By Pat Sobel

State Controller Houston I. Flournoy, 43, said at an SF State press conference March 15, "The probabilities are very good I'll become a candidate for governor."

Flournoy, who might oppose Lieutenant Governor Ed Reinecke, Attorney General Evelle Younger and former Lieutenant Governor Robert Finch in the Republican gubernatorial primary, said he has already raised $200,000, but would need approximately half a million dollars.

"No one has given over $5,000," he said.

He said the most probable Democratic candidates for gubernatorial nomination were Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown, Jr. and Mayor Joseph Alioto.

Experience

"But I have a broader base of experience and could work with the legislature better," he said.

Flournoy, a Republican and former California assemblyman, described the state legislature as slow and bogged down.

"The public has lost confidence in Sacramento's progress," he said.

The appearance of eight or nine initiatives on the ballot signifies a pocket of discontent, he said.

Flournoy was elected state controller in 1966, because, he said, "I was at the right place at the right time."

He was re-elected in 1970 by the biggest plurality ever given a candidate in a major California contest.

He has a Ph.D. in government from Princeton University and was on the faculty at Pomona College and Claremont Graduate School from 1957 to 1966.

Discontent

On education, he said he strenuously objected to raises in tuition, if it kept a person from attending school.

Also, "bilingual education is an important aspect," he said. "I hope it succeeds."

As chairman of the State Lands Commission, he assumed a prominent role in efforts to improve and protect the state's environment.

If he were governor, he said he would devote much of his attention to the environment, especially water pollution.

Flournoy, who serves on 27 boards and commissions dealing with California fiscal affairs, said the state surplus estimate of $849 million is only an estimate and could vary by $150 million either way.

Sales tax

"I would postpone the sales tax increase six or seven months and first see what happens in Washington and with the state surplus," he said.

He said he would like to see the state surplus used to buy $25 million in school earthquake bonds.

"If we buy the bonds we don't have to pay the interest in 30 years," he said.

He also discussed the death penalty, farm workers and marijuana initiatives, which appeared on the last ballot.

Death penalty

He said he always voted against the death penalty while he was in the assembly, because nobody could prove to him it was a deterrent to crime, but that it does have a limited role.

"I do believe it has applicability to certain crimes," he said, citing correctional officers as an example.

He would like to see the farm workers' problems handled on a national level, he said.

"I'm not sympathetic to the lettuce boycott but this isn't to say farm labor is treated well," he said.

He opposed the marijuana initiative, but did not give any reasons for his position.

As a former intelligence officer in the Korean conflict and now a lieutenant colonel in the California Air National Guard, Flournoy said he thought the Pentagon Papers did "little significant damage to security."

Rating President Nixon on a one-to-10 scale (with 10 the highest), Flournoy said he would put him in an eight or nine category.

"I would rate him high in the domestic scene for revenue sharing and for trying to decentralize the administration," he said.

International

He also praised Nixon for his diplomatic actions in the international scene.

He is married to the former Marjorie Westerkamp of Denver and has three children. He estimated his net worth including equity and house at $50,000.

Flournoy's term as state controller will end in 1974. Unlike some who can lose a political race and retain a public office, Flournoy said he is not safe.

"If I lose, I'll have to look for another job," he said.

Programs train vets for college

By Ed Hartzler

For a veteran who decides to attend college, but feels deficient in certain academic skills, the Veterans Self Assistance Program and Upward Bound are two SF State programs which can help him.

Started in 1967, VSAP and Upward Bound provide individualized tutoring and counseling for veterans who feel inadequate in certain academic areas. Each program includes 35 persons and training runs for four months.

Veterans in the Upward Bound program receive no credit for the no-cost course. Those in VSAP receive credit and pay $420 for the course.

Not all persons in VSAP pay for the course. Those who do, pay from their GI educational benefits checks.

Study areas

"We give them training in mathematics, English, spelling, reading and special study skills," said Ann Williams, director of VSAP. "We also provide counseling and orientation services.

"Our main purpose is to get them mobile in regard to educational disadvantages and to teach them how to survive in the educational system."

"This is a well-organized but loose program," said Jerry Polon, coordinator of the Learning Center at VSAP. "Most of these guys aren't ready for the pressure of college. We try to get them to come in and get it together."

He said the program is geared to individual study. The Learning Center has three tutors and each class has two tutors. Some of the tutors are paid out of work-study funds.

"The tutoring depends on each person's level," said Polon. "Each person works at his own speed. We are planning to use tapes for study aids. Each tape will be suited to the individual's need."

He said very few in the program are high school dropouts; most want to go to college but need help in certain academic areas.

Many of the veterans want to return to college because a high school diploma is not sufficient for advancement in many areas.

Changing times

"Times are changing," said Obie Blanton, an Army veteran from Tuscon, Ariz. "Many jobs need some college now."

Blanton, who has worked as a printer and counselor for the San Francisco Job Corps, said he was weak in math and English and wanted to improve these skills before he went to college.

"A degree is helpful in advancing in your job," he said. "Without a degree, you can't advance in certain areas."

George Ott, an Army veteran with managerial experience, also said degrees were important for advancement.

Class rings selling fast

Students still buy class rings and they are selling "better every semester" at the SF State Bookstore.

Riley Moody, who sells the rings, said 42 were sold in one day last week.

"We usually average eight to ten a day," he said.

Since Jan. 1, 327 rings have been sold. Rings can be ordered all year.

The price depends on from which of four companies it is the ordered.

Prices average $64 for men's style and $47 for the women's style.

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Jim sent for the questionnaire - over 250 in-depth questions which we each filled out and sent in. And ten days later there we were with 8 pages of detailed information about our individual sex personalities, attitudes and levels of knowledge, performance (ha! ha!) and how we shape up against current campus trends.

The program was worked out by professional psychologists and computer scientists and all the details that are fed into the computer are dealt with in the strictest confidence. Since we sent in only the coded answer sheet for the computer, our "sex stories" are known just to us.

I am sending on this coupon to get you going - tell George hello and both of you get with this SQ. It's really informative and is fully guaranteed, so how can you lose?

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I understand that all information will be treated as CONFIDENTIAL and that if I guess my SQ rating, the test is free. If I am not completely pleased, I may return my SQ Report for a full refund.

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CS HI

CULTURE VULTURE

—NADINE LIHACH—

More than mere coffee is brewing at the Coffee House across 19th Avenue. That much was evident to anyone who dropped by last Friday at noon.

A bearded young man draped in an Indian print bedspread sat on cushions in a corner of the dimly-lit shop. He wore a profusion of beads, and a rhinestone glittered on the middle of his forehead.

With deft hands he spread out multi-colored cards before a handful of students. The curious at nearby tables craned their necks over towards the corner to see what was happening.

• • •

It was a tarot-card reading, done by the Coffee House's Steve Montgomery, former manager.Montgomery has poured out many a life-saving cup of coffee for students and faculty made wretched by the Muni and the winter rains.

There were only four readings, said Montgomery, since some of them got to be more involved than the proverbial "you-will-meet-a-tall-dark-stranger" routine.

Those who had their fortunes told were asked for donations, and the Coffee House made $2.50 on the event. Or, to quote one of the Coffee House's workers, "It was not a money-making deal."

• • •

So no one would feel left out, kisses from the exotically-garbed people behind the counter were priced at a very reasonable 10 cents.

Montgomery said the purpose of the tarot-reading was twofold: first, to get more business on slow Fridays and second, to "add some new flavor" to the Coffee House atmosphere.

Right now the Coffee House is trying to come up with more events to draw customers from the campus across the streetcar tracks.

• • •

Some ideas: a 50's day (complete with grease, ponytails and chinos), a Waitress Day (when "waitresses" will direct coffee-drinkers to their seats, present them with menus, take orders and hopefully collect deserved tips) and a Cabaret night once a week, featuring students from the Drama Department.

At any rate, submit suggestions to Maxine, the new manager, at 333-4920.

Third World culture

By Gladys Square

The Third World Cultural Fair, sponsored by the Associated Students, will run April 2 to 6 in the Gallery Lounge.

The fair, which will feature black and third world amateur and professional artists, will offer continuous entertainment from 10 a.m to 10 p.m.

Watumbe dancers from Dolores Cayou's African and Haitian dance class and singing groups, including Sweet Chariot (an all-woman group), Malo, and Spectrum will perform

Stephanie Jack, coordinator of the fair, said that a scene from the Grassroots Experience play, "Duplex," will be performed for the fair.

Jack also said that ethnic foods from various San Francisco restaurants will be brought in for the event.

Poets Janice Cobb, Robert Woods, Avotcja and Janice Mirikitani will recite from their works.

Guest speakers from the news media, including Gerri Lange of KGO, Angie Noel, women's editor on the Sun Reporter and Elizabeth Johnson of KDIA will speak at the fair, said Jack.

Photos and paintings by third world artists will line the Gallery Lounge's walls and films such as "Punishment Park," "Battle of Algiers" and "Nothing But a Man" will be shown.

Activities Fair next week

The Activities Fair has been rescheduled because of bad weather for March 28 and 29 in the courtyard in front of the gymnasium.

The fair is sponsored by the Activities Office and the Performing Arts Committee. Larry Bolton, activities adviser and one of the planners for the fair, said the fair would be an "opportunity for student organizations to recruit new members and raise some money."

The fair will also have entertainment from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with some of it taking place in the Gallery Lounge.

Latin-jazz-blues-voodoo band

By Rockie Montenegro

The place looks deserted, a no man's land locked in by a tall link fence. No one would guess that the shabby building on the outskirts of the Mission was the original Fantasy Records recording studio, or that Creedence Clearwater Revival cut its first record there.

Deserted. But when Spectrum, the nine-man Latin-Jazz-Blues-Voodoo group, jams there twice a week, the place throbs with life once again.

Spectrum, a band with a number of SF State students among its members, will appear at the Gallery Lounge at noon on Thursday, March 29, as part of the Gallery Entertainment Cafe series.

The leader of the band is Ray Gardner, a smiling black man who wears a blue cloth cap and a red Mao pin.

Photo by R.S. Poe

Joe Williams and Bobby Paulino

Student

A black belt in karate and a creative writing major at SF State, he has had his poems published in the Journal of Black Poetry and has written a play, "The Confrontation," that he said will be produced by the Drama Department next semester.

Gardner is usually one of the first band members in the recording studio. More members and more equipment arrive, and someone begins passing out cans of beer.

The room is a montage of dusty recording studio equipment and the musical paraphernalia of two bands.

"Creedence recorded 'Cosmos Factory' here," says Lee Malin, adjusting the strings of his guitar.

"Yeah, Fantasy still has some funky groups come and record here," says Lee, "some up-and-coming Bob Dylans." Someone snickers that the Partridge Family recorded there last week, and they all laugh.

"The brass section is gonna sound different tonight without Andy," says Bobby Paulino as he takes some music out of a leather satchel he made himself. Bobby is a Filipino sax player and, at 18, one of the youngest members of the group.

Fledermaus

Andy Goldstein, the guy Bobby mentioned, is rehearsing for SF State's production of "Die Fledermaus." He is playing bass trombone in the orchestra. Andy, a music major at State, hopes to play trombone for a major symphony orchestra.

"The guy who owns this place won't let us use his equipment. We just look at it sitting there—it's maddening," says Joe Williams, Spectrum's black trumpet and trombone player. Joe has played with other San Francisco musicians including Mic Gillette of "Cold Blood" and Ken Balzell of "Tower of Power."

Ross Bell is setting up his drums. Someone hands him some money, his share of the payment from a recent show. Ross takes the handful of dollars, stuffs it into his pocket, stops, takes it out, counts it, and his face breaks into a grin.

"All right! Hey, thanks!"

The organ player whom they've been waiting for, Ed Ewald, finally comes in. He has just come from Sonoma State, which he attends. Ed was in an accident five years ago and has just started to play in a band again.

"Hey, man, I feel like I'm on a safari—like I'm on an elephant!" exclaims Lee to the person next to him as he picks out an African rhythm on his guitar.

Gardner, flashing a smile, shouts to an observer, "Hey, did you bring your rosary? . . .It's bad not to have it. This is voodoo, man!"

The group breaks into its first song, "Dahomey," a voodoo-inspired African rhythm.

Abrupt silence

After 30 solid minutes of music, there is an abrupt silence as they stop to discuss the technical problems of the song they have just played.

Ralph Ramirez, who until now has been beating the conga drums and dancing around, takes a break . Ralph is described by Gardner as being the "fire of Spectrum," and has introduced many Afro-Cuban rhythms into the band's music.

The next song is a jazz-blues number. Joe, frowning with concentration, blows soul out of his trumpet. Ted Hipol, the Filipino piano player, jots down frequent notes on his sheet music.

Ted is quiet and thoughtful behind his piano, and he works closely with Gardner in writing and composing material for Spectrum. All of the songs Spectrum plays are original.

They go through a variety of songs now. "Vincente" is a Latin rock instrumental, with a swinging, lively beat. In contrast, "Rain" is bluesy and soft. "Spectrum plays music of the rainbow, —what the name of the band implies," says Gardner.

Spectrum is doing the song "Freedom" now. The focal point is Gardner, who does the vocal and conducts the band with agile grace. Halfway through he signals them to stop.

"There ain't no funk in this, man. Put a little more grease in it."

"What's funk?" asks a visitor, who has been sitting in the back of the room watching the rehearsal.

The band breaks for a few minutes and carries on a spirited discussion of their definition of the word "funk."

Finally, someone summarizes it. "It's a good feeling, man, like the feeling you get when the music goes right. Just funky." And they go into a rousing ten-minute musical demonstration of the word before breaking up for the night.

It's funk.

fanny feenix's dateline

"(ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE...)," a play written by SF State student Paul Sheinfeld, will premiere on March 21, 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. in the Arena Theatre (CA 104).

Admission is $1. The play is sponsored by the Players Club.

"UKIGUSA," a Japanese film, will be presented by the Film Department Cinematheque on March 28 at 3:30 p.m. in A&I 109. Admission is free.

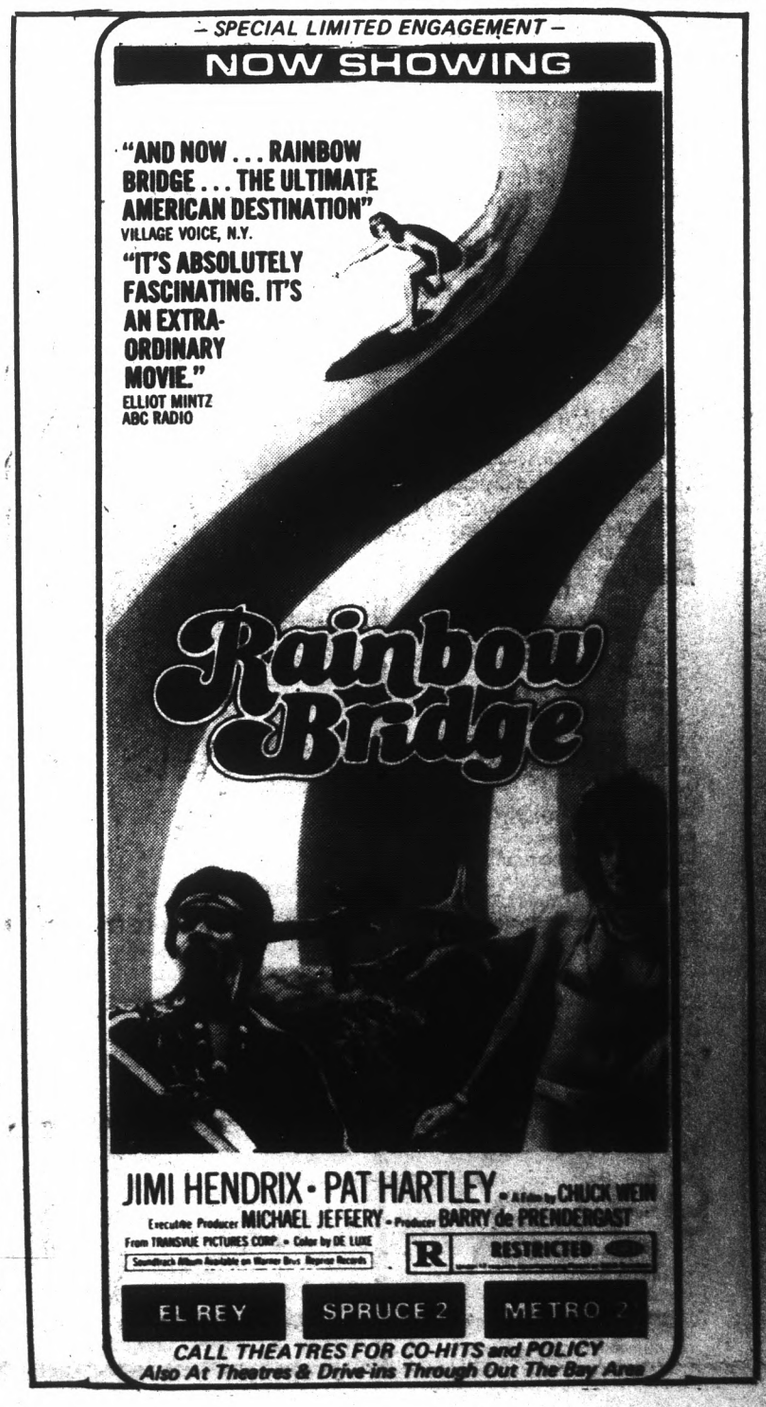
FREE FRIDAY FLICKS will show two films by Stanley Kubrick, "Lolita" and "Paths of Glory," in the Gallery Lounge on March 23 at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

A KRTG BENEFIT, featuring the Asian-American rock group, Sand, will be held in the Gallery Lounge March 28 at 2 p.m. Donation is 75 cents.

THE POETRY CENTER presents an "Evening with Kenneth Koch," March 29 at 8 p.m. in the Kendrick Auditorium at the San Francisco Museum of Art. Admission is $2.

"DIE FLEDERMAUS," Johann Strauss' operetta, will be presented at McKenna Theatre on March 23, 29 and 31 at 8 p.m. and on March 25 at 3 p.m.

Admission is $3 and $2.50, students half-price. Tickets are available at the Creative Arts box office, open weekdays from noon to 4 p.m., or by calling 585-7174.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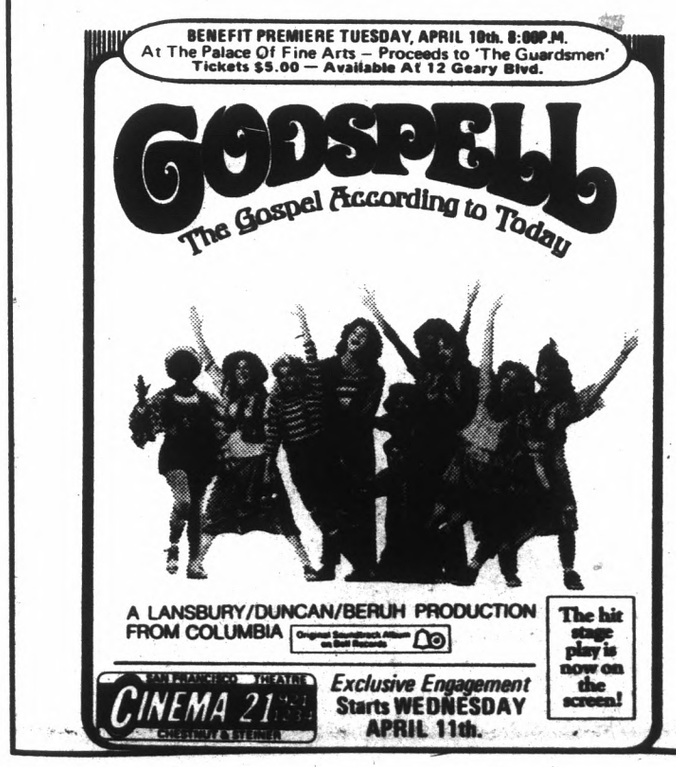
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Signs to help in restricting traffic

One result of the construction of the Student Union has been a decrease in available space for pedestrian traffic on campus.

But the administration has taken steps to alleviate this problem by prohibiting vehicular traffic from certain campus walkways.

The areas affected are bordered by the walkway near the Ad Building and the walkway between the old and new science buildings, off 19th Avenue.

Yellow lines

Yellow diagonal lines and "vehicles restricted" have been painted on the ground in these places.

Joan Gehrke, assistant business manager, said the purpose of the administration's policy, which went into effect March 1, is "that we are trying to do something for the students, believe it or not.

"It's as much a matter of convenience as of safety," she said.

Only those vehicles which absolutely require access to the designated walkways to carry out the business of the university will be allowed on them from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Those university departments wishing to use the restricted areas for their vehicles must apply for a permit from the Security Office.

Enforcement of the new policy has been left up to the campus police, said Gehrke.

Policy

"Putting out the policy and supplying the means for getting a permit is about as far as we can go. We could run out and try to enforce it but we'd probably get our toes run over," she said.

Dan Costner, a campus police spokesman, said the vehicle restrictions would be strictly enforced, but so far he did not know of any violations.

When asked about the fines that would be placed on those vehicles in restricted areas, Costner said different fines would be made in different cases.

Two years

The traffic policy will remain in effect until the Student Union is completed in two years and normal pedestrian thoroughfares are reopened.

Angelo Navarra, a groundsman at the baseball field, sent a letter to the Phoenix with suggestions to help campus pedestrians.

Navarra wrote, "The university campus should have signs so all students and visitors can find their directions better."

Suggested names

Plaza Road (for the parking entrance near Verducci Hall and the Child Care Center), Mary Ward and Verducci Lane, Gym Stretch and Commons Circle were a few of Navarra's suggestions.

He wrote, "The campus is becoming more popular and growing all the time; these signs will be of great assistance to all. It will give distinction and attractiveness if landscaped and designed properly."

Navarra said he had thought of the idea for the signs before the Commons had been torn down, and that he hadn't taken his suggestion to anyone in the administration.

College Union construction and the signs of the times

Senators attack new HQ site

California state senators from both parties are objecting to the State University and College system's plans to build a new headquarters near the Long Beach ocean front.

In a March 13 hearing, the Senate Finance Committee criticized Chancellor Glenn Dumke's insistence that relocating in Long Beach was less expensive than moving to Sacramento.

The 300 employes who administer the headquarters for the 19 campus system now use space leased in a high-rise on Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles.

Some legislators want to move the headquarters to Sacramento because the state already owns land in the mall there.

Other legislators said having the headquarters closer to the capital would ease the bureaucratic entanglements that arise from having it over 500 miles from other state offices.

A Capital spokesman said the issue is still open for public consideration. Another source said "many of those pushing for or against the idea of moving are those with their own interests at heart and no one else's."

The proposed Long Beach building would cost about $4.3 million. The State University and College system has made an agreement with the southland city under which Long Beach will sell bonds to provide funds for the building's construction.

Vice Chancellor Harry Harmon said the building would be lease-purchased over a 28-year period at a total cost of $15.8 million.

At the hearing Dumke said the Long Beach site would be a good investment because of its location convenient to various campuses.

Opponents argued that since the campuses are so far apart, most travel must be done by air, anyway.

In Sacramento, Chancellor Dumke was unavailable for comment.

Has taught here 27 years

English head retires in August

By Sue Satriano

Caroline Shrodes, 64, English Department chairman for the past 12 years, will retire from SF State in August. Shrodes, who began teaching here in 1946, will be succeeded by English professor Graham Wilson Sept. 1.

Shrodes will become editor of a series of English textbooks, published by Harper and Row, called "Studies in Language and Literature."

Leo Young, dean of the School of Humanities, said Shrodes has made the English Department one of the most respected departments in the United States.

Vitality

Shrodes is a person of outstanding intellectual and psychic vitality, said Young.

She was responsible for hiring 80 per cent of the present English Department faculty.

"I've tried to attract to the department a lively faculty committed to teaching and responsive to the students' needs," she said.

Shrodes has co-authored six books and recently completed two texts.

Her specialty is bibliotherapy, which is the study of the interrelationships of literature and psychology.

This semester she is teaching a class titled "Seminar in Literature and Psychology."

Who's Who

"Who's Who in America" describes Shrodes as an educator. Her credentials include a Ph.B. (bachelor of philosophy degree) and M.A. from the University of Chicago, advanced study at the University of Wisconsin and a Ph.D. from the University of California.

Shrodes formerly taught at Stockton College and was a teaching assistant at the University of Wisconsin.

National

She has been involved in many professional organizations and in 1969 was president of the Association of Departments of English, a national organization of English chairmen.

As editor of the English textbooks, Shrodes will continue working with the SF State English Department faculty.

"I've invited 15 to 20 colleagues in this department to contribute to the series," she said. "I may contribute to it but so far I've been extending invitations to other people."

Flexibility

The textbook series is designed to allow greater flexibility in language and literature teaching. It will range from basic skills to advanced studies.

Among her accomplishments here is a program of experimental English courses. These include "Woman as Hero," "Problems in American Identity" and "Rebels and Reactionaries in the 20th-Century Novel."

Imitated

"I've tried to maintain a traditional program and develop an experimental program that is being imitated in other parts of the country," Shrodes said.

Rita Fuhr, part-time English instructor and a former graduate student of Shrodes, said Shrodes is "a wonderful resource person and could direct you wherever you wanted to go. She was receptive to ideas initiated by students and of interest to them.

"She is responsible for getting a varied group of people in the English faculty. There's room in this department for someone straight and scholarly and someone far out."

Employee hurt in car accident

Dora Saenz, a baker in the SF State residents dining hall and the wife of a popular SF State janitor, was injured yesterday morning when her car crashed into the corner of the Humanities Building at 19th Avenue and Holloway.

Saenz, whose husband Roy is an HLL Building janitor, was listed in stable condition. She underwent six hours of surgery for a lacerated liver and fractured left leg and foot, and several broken ribs at Mission Emergency Hospital.

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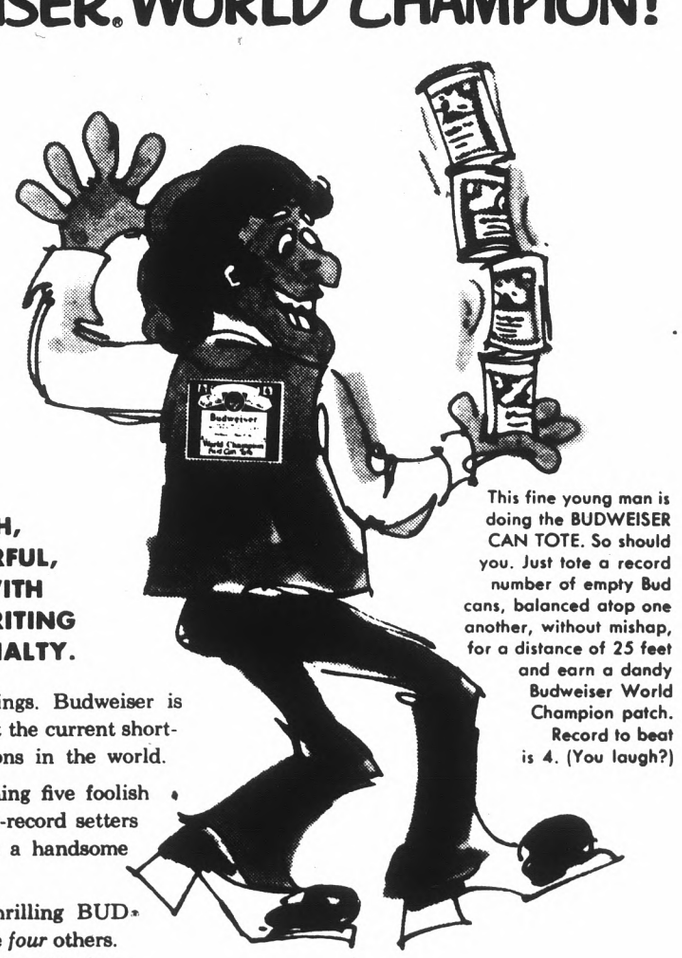

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Sports

The many different ways to lose

By Jackson

Many college basketball fans have had this experience at one time or another: you're watching the UCLA Bruins play some unlucky team on TV (from Pauley Pavilion, of course), and the other team somehow jumps out in front in the opening minutes of the game.

Hope springs eternal, doesn't it? Maybe this time the mighty men of Westwood have been had, right?

If you know anything about Bruin history, you know that somewhere along the way, the other team gets tired, or their once-hot shooting suddenly turns cold, or UCLA's famous zone press forces them to give up the ball enough times to throw their entire offense out of kilter.

* * *

Well, history repeated itself again last weekend as the ninth wonder of the world, the Bruins of UCLA, won the first round of what Sports Illustrated Magazine has come to call the "UCLA Invitational," the NCAA College Basketball Championships (at Pauley).

Their two wins, 98-91 over Arizona State and 54-39 over USF, bear out the frustrations that coaches continue to feel as they attempt to devise ploys they think will halt the Bruin train in its tracks.

Last weekend two defeated coaches, Ned Wurk of Arizona State and Bob Gaillard of USF, approached the task of beating the Bruins in their own unique manners.

Arizona State, rated one of the best running teams in the country, planned to race the Bruins to play their game and hoped that they could shoot well enough to stay in the game.

Sound strategy theoretically, but what doomed the Sun Devils were two things, a 39 per cent shooting percentage for the game and no control over the defensive board.

Simply, if you don't have the ball, you cannot run or score with it.

* * *

USF's Dons were not a fast-breaking team, however, and they found what just might be the most acceptable solution to beating the Uclans.

The Dons played a deliberate pattern offense, designed with two things in mind: keep the basketball out of the Bruins' hands, and get the clearest percentage shot possible.

The idea was to keep running set plays until someone (preferably guards Phil Smith and Mike Quick or forward Kevin Restani) was open enough to hit their specialty shots.

* * *

The idea worked for most of the first half. USF, as known by now, was up 16-9 midway through the first half.

But the substitution of guard Tommy Curtis for Greg Lee and of forward Dave Meyers for Larry Hollyfield added quickness and aggressiveness to the Bruin defense. It spelled the beginning of the end for the Catholic school on the hilltop.

* * *

So it's on to St. Louis, where everyone expects UCLA to play Providence College in a rematch for the national championship next Monday night. . .prime time.

Providence, you may remember, lost to the Bruins 101-77, the only time UCLA reached 100 points this year. If they know what's good for them, they'll go the route USF did and try to forestall the inevitable.

You can't stop Bruin history.

Fresno next stop for Gator spikers

By Gary Brown

SF State's track team travels to Fresno this Saturday to take on Fresno Pacific University in a non-conference meet.

Both the Gators and Pacific had meets last weekend. SF State finished third in a triangular meet with Far Western Conference rival Chico State and powerful Cal State Northridge of the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA).

Northridge won the meet with 92 points to Chico's 89 and the Gators' 21.

Despite the lopsided loss to Chico and Northridge the Gators turned in several fine performances.

For the second week in a row, Dave Fernandez had two second-place finishes in the long jump and triple jump with marks of 23-11¼ and 47-7 respectively. The former was a personal all-time best for Fernandez.

Junior Bob Parker had a season best of 176-4 in the javelin for second place while Recardo Cono, another junior, was a surprise in the 880 with a third-place time of 2:01.

"Fernandez had a great double," said Gayle Hopkins, Gator track coach. "His marks are particularly good when you take the poor weather we've had into consideration. Cono is also coming along well.

"The main reason we've looked rather weak so far this season has been because of the weather and the caliber of competition. We've met San Jose State, a team that beat Stanford. We've also competed against the Bay Area Striders and two college-division powerhouses in Northridge and Chico.

"We should do better from now on in," he said. "We're starting to improve gradually and a change in the weather for the better will help us a lot."

Pacific, which defeated powerful Fresno State 83-80, is headed by Rich Penner, a nationally ranked 440-yard hurdler with a best of 50.8.

Rick Trujillo is among the best small-college-division long jumpers, with bests of 23 feet and 48 feet in the long and triple jumps.

Pacific is also strong in the sprints and pole vault. Their 440-yard relay team ran a 42.7 against Fresno State, while sprinter Zack Sconier's posted winning times of 9.7 and 21.8 in the 100- and 220-yard dashes. Pole vaulter Steve Hardison has a best of 14-6.

Dennis McCane leads Pacific's hammer throwers with a best of 164-7.

Photo by Gary Kauf

Bob Parker
Took second place in javelin last Saturday.

Going 'big time' from the outside

By Ray Ratto

The SF State Athletic Department must be a bit envious when they watch the NCAA basketball finals this weekend, knowing that the thousands of people who will be on hand cheering their teams on have been conspicuously absent from Gator sports events since the 1968 strike.

Sharing this green-eyed view will be Mike Smith, who works for Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company.

His envy, however, has begun to be channeled into what he thinks will return the SF State Athletic Department to a place of prominence both on campus and off.

Smith and Fidelity Union are sponsoring a "College Master" award for deserving athletes in the Gator program.

"The only thing that gets a campus together is a good athletic department," he said. "At State, it's pretty obvious the department is struggling, and spirit is lagging.

There have been seven "College Masters" at State thus far this semester, basketball players Billy Metcalf, Mike Stanbra and Vance DeVost, wrestlers Lloyd Teasley and Glenn Maiolini and swimmers Don Christy and John Wilson.

They have each received a trophy that cost some $35, "but I get a cheaper rate for buying in bulk," said Smith.

He said there were two main criteria for being named a "College Master."

"You can receive one for all-around excellence in your sport throughout the season," he said, "or you can receive one for an extraordinary play, like a clutch shot or a good performance."

He approached Athletic Director Paul Rundell with the idea last December, and Rundell was very responsive, Smith said.

"Now, the coaches get together every week and decide on who is worthy of the award. If nobody is that particular week, then we don't give one," he said.

An athlete of the week award, Smith thinks, won't be enough to get the athletic program into the "big time." "Right now, I've been meeting with the coaches and discussing the possibility of organizing a booster club," he said.

"You can't have a good athletic department without a strong booster club," he said. "At Long Beach State, the booster club raises about $150,000 a year, but much of that goes out for scholarships. Some coaches here have had some objections to the idea, but it's still in the developing stage. It's all a matter of how 'big time' they want to go."

"If there's no interest, then there isn't much that can be done. Many of the things that could be done for the department could be done through the booster club, which would be made up of faculty and students, alumni, graduating seniors, school suppliers and the outer community," he said.

"Of course, there are some obstacles. The administration might be one, and perhaps the Associated Students as well.

"It's all a matter of how big the department wants to get, and how much the students and the community are willing to support it," he said.

NCAA Gym tournament

SF State will host the NCAA College Division Gymnastics Championships next weekend, March 29 through 31.

The meet, to be held in the men's gymnasium, will be the top attraction of the 1973 gymnastics season, with such NCAA powers as Southern Connecticut State College, which has been the runner-up for three of the last four years, Cal State-Fullerton, two-time defending champion on the College Division level, and perennial power Eastern Illinois University.

Three returning NCAA national champions will perform next weekend, with U.S. Olympic team member John Crosby in the floor exercises and the vaulting horse competition, Steve Fox of University of Illinois, Chicago Circle, on the pommel horse and Keith Fuerst of Eastern Illinois on the still rings.

Next week's Phoenix will provide an in-depth look at the championships from Gator gymnastics coach Jerry Wright.

Sports Calendar

Date	Day	Sport	Opponent	Place	Time
Mar. 23	Fri.	VG	FWC	Hayward	11 a.m.
Mar. 23	Fri.	VBB	Chico State	SF State	2:30 p.m.
Mar. 24	Sat.	VT	U. of Pacific	Stockton	10 a.m.
Mar. 24	Sat.	VBB	Chico State (2)	SF State	Noon
Mar. 24	Sat.	VTR	Fresno Pacific	Fresno	1 p.m.
Mar. 24	Sat.	VGYM	CSU Championships	Northridge	7:30 p.m.
Mar. 26	Mon.	VBB	Cal Poly San Luis Obispo	SF State	2:30 p.m.
Mar. 28	Wed.	VG	FWC	Silverado	9 a.m.

Identification of sports: VBB - Varsity Baseball; VG - Varsity Golf; VGYM - Varsity Gymnastics; VT - Varsity Tennis; VTR - Varsity Track

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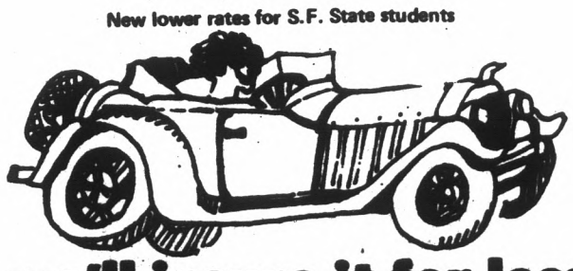

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665-6963 Ask for Larry or Cecilia (any other time)

One of the cars involved in the latest Lake Merced Boulevard accident.

Merced accident repeat

It happened again in front of Verducci Hall on Lake Merced Boulevard Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

This time, a car driven by Bobby Taylor, a student here, was making a left turn from the parking lot when a white Triumph sportscar rammed into her vehicle's left rear.

Both cars were damaged, but no one was injured, according to the police.

The accident was the second in a week at that location.

Last week, a Volkswagen driven by an SF State student making a left turn into the parking lot was struck by a car traveling down Lake Merced Boulevard. The driver of the Volkswagen was injured, but has since been released from the hospital.

Nelson Wong, from the city 's Division of Traffic Engineering, said signals were to be put at the intersections of Font and Lake Merced Boulevards and at Winston and Lake Merced Boulevard.

He said that in 1971 there was one accident at the intersection of Lake Merced Boulevard and the road coming from the parking lot, and none in the previous years. At the intersection of Lake Merced Boulevard and Winston there were six accidents in 1971, he said.

Class to teach deaf

Continued from Page 1

language because they could now communicate with other people," he said.

Once a child has a way to communicate, it is easier for him to learn lip reading and speech, he said.

"It's like one of us learning French after already knowing English," he said. "Once you have one language you have a base to learn others."

Every Thursday, Basham makes sign language come alive for the eight graduate special education students who come to his class. He makes many motions and expressions as he teaches, stressing that 50 per cent of sign language's effectiveness comes from the body and the face.

Concentration

SF State's classes for the deaf and deaf-blind teaching credential concentrate on the lip reading method. The special education faculty believe deaf students should be taught to speak, not to use signs.

"Teaching deaf persons to speak instead of using sign language enables deaf students to fit into the greater part of society that can hear and speak," said Eileen Jackson, professor of special education in the deaf-blind credential program. Her views represented those of the special education faculty.

Twenty-one students are working on restricted credentials to teach deaf-blind and 27 to teach deaf. These students are required to take 34 units in seminar classes and student teaching—all classes concentrate on the oralist method.

Jackson said there is not enough time or faculty to teach credential students sign language.

"No real research has been done to find what method is most effective in teaching the deaf," Jackson said.

After teaching at the California School for the Deaf for many years, Jackson said the oral method was effective.

"Many people have found that total communication is an effective way to teach the deaf," she said.

The staff here finds oral effective and sees no reason to change, she said.

"We do not require that our students agree with our methods," she said.

Basham said the Special Education Department here places too much emphasis on oralism in its credential program.

He emphasizes that he is not against oralism but believes that sign language is necessary also.

Lee Basham

Makes sign language come alive

"You cannot offer language to the deaf without offering the language of the deaf," he said. "Oralists say that the deaf shouldn't have a language of their own.

"Let them be deaf," he said. "If they only have hearing peers as models they will always fall short when they measure themselves."

He said some deaf students never are able to fully learn lip-reading and speech.

"How are they going to communicate if they can't grasp speech and if they are not given an opportunity to learn sign language?" he said.

Others besides Basham have strong opinions about teaching sign language to the deaf.

Jane Wilkes, commentator on "Newsign 4," a KRON-TV morning news show for the deaf, said sign language is essential to use in teaching the deaf.

"It is necessary to use all means possible to make the deaf understand and learn to communicate," said Wilkes, who is herself partially deaf but proficient in speech.

Jablon court case

Continued from Page 1

During last Thursday's hearing Judge Weigel, in effect, admonished the SF State administration, saying "this institution is supposed to represent all that's best in American society and instead (it has) acted arbitrarily and unreasonably by making serious charges against the plaintiff (Jablon) which could not be substantiated and were not."

Weigel was referring to Hayakawa's failure ever to produce any of the "substantial evidence" he claimed he had to support his doubts regarding Jablon's "professional responsibility and fitness."

Although there has never been any official reason given for Jablon's dismissal, it is generally understood these doubts of Hayakawa's were what led to Jablon being fired.

Jablon was an active participant in the 1968-69 strike at SF State.

Last Friday the members of the English Department put themselves on record alongside Judge Weigel, submitting a resolution to the administration encouraging the university "to expedite compliance with the court order reinstating Professor Barry Jablon."

Overwhelming

The resolution circulated throughout the English Department all last week, and when the votes were totaled on Friday it had passed overwhelmingly in Jablon's favor, 32.35 to seven (some people only had a partial vote and a maximum of 61 votes was possible.)

Jablon, doubtlessly pleased by the support of his professional peers and the consistent backing his cause has received in federal court, nevertheless rarely wears a smile.

He has not had a paycheck in 21 months. At home there are three children and a wife, all of whom are finding their shoe-string budget a little knotted and worn in places these days.

Despite this most recent setback to his hopes for reinstatement, Jablon may be entitled to a two-week paycheck anyway, since Judge Weigel's reinstatement order was legally in effect from March 2 to March 15, when Judge Weigel granted the one week stay.

If the University resists paying Jablon for that time, even though other legal maneuvers are going on, a contempt of court charge may result , and another day in court for Jablon with it.

He has repeatedly offered, with no reaction from the University, to return and work with a friendly and cooperative attitude toward all of his associates.

"I'd like to go back to my career and let the matter rest," Jablon said.

Foreign club revamped

By Hal Bresin

A group of foreign students at SF State is reorganizing the International Students' Association, which failed to solidify itself last year.

Last year's attempt to establish ISA failed because of students' disgust toward the high tuition of $37.50 a unit and low morale among the bulk of SF State's foreign population, said Harry Freeman, coordinator of the foreign student program.

"The problem is trying to organize students in a cultural organization," he said.

"We have to start building now from rock bottom. The idea we have here is to provide a broader base for foreign students' activities."

The primary purpose of ISA is to promote an understanding of the problems encountered by international students and to provide a social atmosphere and entertainment for its members.

ISA is headed by Leonard Coard, a psychology major, who is optimistic that by overcoming past problems the organization will be successful.

Misunderstanding

"The tuition problem continues, and it is my feeling that the interests of the international students are not clearly recognized. There continues to be considerable misunderstanding among American students about international students on American campuses," he said.

Coard, from Granada in the West Indies, has had experience directing a foreign students' association at Wichita State University.

He said people should think of ISA as an organization for all SF State students, not just foreign students.

He said it would give Americans a great opportunity to learn about people, customs, and what is happening all over the world.

"We are giving them (Americans) an opportunity to interact with us," he said.

Coard said SF State's foreign students are making great strides toward interation with Americans.

"I feel that international students are beginning to assert themselves in American campuses and communities. And in their doing so, a greater depth and breadth of the personality of the international students is becoming more readily apparent," he said.

Coard said American students in the organization would add to its success.

"International students come to this country to learn about all phases of American life. This is why American students belonging to the ISA could help greatly," he said.

ISA members are planning a membership drive with posters, speeches and a program in the Gallery Lounge to alert students to the organization.

They also plan to hold a fund-raising dinner parties and dances to add to the treasury, which receives $5 annual dues from each member.

Officials

ISA has elected a board of interim officials to serve with Coard: Vice-President Kwaku Daddy, the African Student Union president from Ghana, Secretary Joanne Kremenich from Yugoslavia, Treasurer Deepak Madra from India and Committee Chairman Jameel El-Ahmadiyyah from Lebanon.

Students interested in joining ISA or in obtaining additional information can contact Coard through the Foreign Student Office or at the EOP office.

Campus swallow-bombers

Continued from Page 1

tects all migratory birds," said Russel Gabel, biology professor. "So Dumke had to back down."

"The swallows don't always arrive on the same day each year," he said. "They can arrive anywhere between March 10 and the end of March. The latest arrival has been April 4.

"They migrate in two groups from South America," said Swan. "First a quarter of them arrive. Then the bulk of them arrive a few days later."

Light-sensitive

He explained how the swallows know when to migrate. "The birds are light-sensitive. The light from the sun registers on the pineal gland in their brain, sending out a hormone that makes them migrate," he said.

The swallows like SF State because of the Lake Merced mud, which they build their nests from, he said.

They carry the mud in their beaks to build their nests, and sparrows and finches use the nests when the swallows go south.

Swan said swallows are useful because they curb the bug population. He said they do not feed on mosquitoes, however, because mosquitoes come out at night and swallows are daytime birds.

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